

13.8% INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

In these days of tight budgets an increase in enrollment—any increase—is welcome. This year saw Laurentian gain a 13.8% overall increase in enrollment, with a staggering 37% increase in undergraduates at the first year level.

The numbers speak for themselves: first year Arts up 26.5%; first year Science and Engineering up a colossal 142% — due largely to a drastic increase in Engineering; Professional Schools' first year up 16.7%; the only overall drop in first year enrollment coming in the graduate disciplines, which dropped some 19%.

The above are overall figures, of course. In some areas, things are not so rosy. The

upper year Commerce department has lost some 53 students over last year, a drop of approximately 16.8%. Also, the enrollment in the Commerce diploma program (on a full-time basis) has declined from 18 to 14 students. The M.A. program has increased its first year enrollment to 15 from 13, while the M. Sc. has dropped from 16 to 9 in the first year. Total first year graduate students show an overall drop of 19%. The upper years, however, are more promising.

The upper years of the graduate programs show an increase of 35% over the year before, with the M. A. program jumping from 4 to 9 students. The overall performance of the

graduate department works out to a small drop of 3%.

The most noticeable and perhaps worrisome change from last year to this year is in the Commerce department. Overall, the Commerce enrollment dropped from 490 to 448, a loss of approximately 8.5%. First year enrollment is close to last year's, and indeed is up by 11 students, to 186 from 175. It is in the upper years that the dramatic drop occurs. From last year's 315 registered upper year students, this year sees a drop to 262. This represents a decline of 16.8% and is obviously of concern to the administration.

The full-time prediction for enrollment showed that the administration expected an en-

rollment of some 476 students in the Commerce department. The actual figure of 448 is significantly lower.

Commerce was not the only department that suffered an unexpectedly low number of students. The three year Science showed an actual enrollment of 115 students, while the official predictions were looking for 174 students. Some of this slack was taken up in the increase over expectations in the four year Sciences which showed an enrollment of 84 and an increase of 12 over the predicted 72 students.

The most pleasant surprise of this year's registration was the flood of students hitting the Engineering program at Laur-

entian. Predictions were looking for approximately 100 students, total, in Engineering. The actual figure was 199, more than doubling last year's total enrollment of 80. First year enrollment of 151, up from last year's 36 full-time first year, promises a strong future for the Engineering school at Laurentian.

Overall, the increase in enrollment is a delight to the administration, though they are cautious about the future. In a time of apparently declining high school enrollments, there are simply fewer students about. It is good to see, however, that that more of these are choosing Laurentian University for their education.□

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No. 4

Oct 6, 1981

LAMBDA

Sudbury

Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

SGA Reports - What has happened lately.

by Bill Bradley

Laurentian Student Council President Bill Scott outlined exactly what he had done since he took office last spring at an SGA council last Monday.

Scott noted his efforts at securing better 15 minute bus service (with a midnight run), a student Blue Cross health plan and renegotiating a new deal with the university administration over the \$35,000 pub loss.

Concerning the health plan, Scott says he has submitted to Ron Chrysler, LU's adminis-Vice-President, a private insurance scheme covering life, dental and other services for \$90 per year for married student families and \$65 per year for singles.

The Pub loss issue was answered by both Bill Scott and Don Garrioch, SGA treasurer. "The university should accept some loss," asserted Scott. Garrioch assured the council that the deficit was merely a paper loss. "We would never pay the loss. It will be carried indefinitely by the university."

Academic Vice-President, Nancy Weisbrod informed the council of a recent Ontario Federation of Students conference held in Toronto. The proposed EPF (Established Programme Financing Act) cuts have been increased to \$2 billion. University closings and slashes in liberal arts programmes seem imminent if the

Federal Government follows through. Bill Scott warned council of the seriousness of the cuts. October 29th has been

selected as a provincial-wide lobbying day for Ontario universities and colleges to protest the cuts. Weisbrod noted many

universities were holding library sit-ins. Senator Bill Bradley suggested that such an effort at Laurentian might be counter-

productive. Instead, the Federal Building downtown should be the focal point for any action protesting the cutbacks.□



CEC-OC HAS SCHEDULE

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RECRUITING ON CAMPUS SCHEDULE

Contact the Canada Employment Centre on campus, G3 Student Street, Student Residence or call us at 675-1151 extension 319 or 385

A list of employers provided below are recruiting on campus this year. They are accepting applications from 1982 university graduates for permanent employment, and in some cases summer employment for undergraduates.

Deadline for applications for the purpose of pre-screening

If you wish to be considered for an interview by a certain company, make sure you submit your application to the Canada Employment Centre on campus

before the application deadline.

Date of visit

Recruiters normally interview only once a year on campus. It is very important that you enquire about employment opportunities a few weeks before their campus interviews.

Type of application required

Many employers utilize the UCPA (University College Placement Association) form available at the Canada Employment Centre on campus, while other companies request a resume and/or a UCPA form.

Communiquez: Centre d'emploi du Canada sur campus, G3 La Rue, Appartements pour étudiants célibataires ou téléphonez 675-1151 poste 391 ou 385

Voici le programme de recrutement pour l'année 1981-82. Les employeurs acceptent les demandes d'emploi permanents des diplômés de 1982 et les demandes pour les emplois d'été.

Date limitée pour la présentation

Les étudiants voulant une entrevue doivent remettre une formule de demande avant la date limite pour la

PROGRAMME DE RECRUTEMENT SUR CAMPUS

preselection.

Date des entrevues

Il faut obtenir les renseignements nécessaires quelques semaines avant la date des entrevues pour être considéré.

Formulation de demande requise

Plusieurs employeurs utilisent la formule de demande d'emploi de L'Association de placement universitaire et collégial disponible au centre d'emploi du Canada sur campus; les autres exigent un resume parfois avec une formule de demande.

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Wigstol Nets Hat-Trick

by Randy Pascal

To say that the Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team is a slow starting squad would be an extreme understatement. To date, in five league games, Laurentian has scored ten goals team."with all of them coming the second half of each game. This past weekend, the Vees continued the trend, scoring six second half goals en route to a 1-1 tie against Queen's on Saturday and a 5-0 blanking of the Royal Military College on Sunday.

They may say that a tie game is like kissing your sister, but Saturday's 1-1 draw against Queen's must have seemed more like kissing a sister with mono to the Vees. Though the Vees looked very sluggish in the first half, they came on like gangbusters in the second half and were it not for the excellent Queen's goaltending, could have easily have come out of the weekend with a pair of victories.

Jeff Rodgers opened the scoring for Queen's shortly before the end of the first half. After missing many glorious opportunities to tie the game, Laurentian finally evened up



the score in the 25th minute when Morten Wigstol converted a pass from Peter Pinheiro and slid the ball just past the Golden Gaels goalie. Though Vees goalie Bill Shrabek did not have a good game in net, he came up with his biggest save at a crucial time. With but a few minutes to go in the game, Shrabek challenged an open Queen's forward and deflected the shot just over the net.

On Sunday, the Vees finally started to come around in the second half, led by Morten Wigstol who recorded the team's first hat trick of the year. Laurentian took a 1 goal lead when Wigstol deked out two RMC defenders before side-stepping the netminder and drilling a shot into the vacated goal. About five minutes later, the Vees increased

their lead to two goals when Wigstol sailed a pass in front of the net from the far right wing. The pass went off Lane McAdam and landed at the feet of Bob Gallo who promptly whistled the ball into the right corner of the net. Keith Bridge made to 3-0 a few minutes later when a direct kick was awarded to the Vees following an illegal tackle made on Wigstol. Bridge easily converted the opportunity into a three goal lead.

In the 25th minute of the second half, Morten Wigstol scored his second goal of the game, outracing an RMC defender to deflect a Keith Bridge shot into the net. Wigstol completed the Vees scoring in the 40th minute, taking a short pass from Dave Varga and booming a shot past the tired RMC goalie. The Vees will face a tough test next weekend when

they must face Brock on Saturday and then the O.U.A.A.'s leading team, the McMaster Marauders. With

half of the schedule now finished, Laurentian must come on strong if they wish to secure a playoff position. □

September's Top Athletes

by Randy Pascal

Female



Male

Soccer player Keith Bridge has earned the distinction of being this year's first Labatts Voyageur Player of the Month following his fine play and leadership on the field throughout the month of September. Keith, a second-year SPAD student, was the steadiest player on the soccer squad, noted coach Greg Zorbas. Keith has continued his fine play into October and we all hope he can help Laurentian gain a berth in the O.U.A.A. playoffs and subsequently the C.I.A.U. championships. Good luck and congratulations, Keith! □

Track & Field runner Tara Power recently had the honour of being this year's first recipient of the Labatts Female Athlete of the Month at Laurentian. Tara, a third year Phys Ed. student, set a new school record for the Women's 400 metres at a meet at Queen's with a time of 58.6 seconds, bettering Joanne McKinty's time of 61.2 seconds, set back in 1972. Though this was not a personal best time for the Timmins' native, it was easily enough to establish a new mark.

Tara has been training hard all summer with the Northland Athletic Club and it is highly probable, as track and field coach Dr. Ron Wallingford noted, that Tara will fare extremely well at the OWIAA championships to be held later this month at McMaster University. □

Talking With... Dr. Ron Wallingford

by Randy Pascal

With years of coaching success and many tremendous personal achievements now behind him, track & field coach Dr. Ron Wallingford still manages to look at the future of track & field at Laurentian with youthful enthusiasm. Wallingford points to the gradual improvement in the standings of both men's and women's teams over the past few years as a solid basis for Laurentian's rise to track & field prominence.



Wallingford is extremely optimistic about the track & field team this year, as well as in the

years to come. "I don't think I could continue to coach if I didn't feel that Laurentian could someday become a track & field powerhouse," Wallingford stated. He pointed out the inclement northern weather, the lack of indoor facilities and a very small team were major obstacles that Laurentian would have to overcome before it could conceivably capture an OUAA championship. Teams are allowed to enter 21 and 25 athletes in the men's and women's classes respectively. Laurentian, on the other hand, has never had a team with much more than 14 members. Dr. Wallingford notes that, "We have excellent individual performers but we don't have, in the point total, a competitive team."

Dr. Wallingford had one Ontario-Quebec track & field championship while he was coaching at McMaster as well as six OUAA cross-country championships and one CIAU cross-country title. He knows what it takes to win and with the transfer of this knowledge to the Laurentian athletes now taking place, Dr. Wallingford has many a reason for looking to the future with extreme optimism. □

Upcoming Games

Soccer
Saturday, October 10th —
Laurentian at Brock
Sunday, October 11th — Laur-
entian at McMaster

Women's Field Hockey
Friday, October 9th, Saturday,
October 10th, Sunday, October
11th— Tournament at Boston
College □

more sports on
page 11



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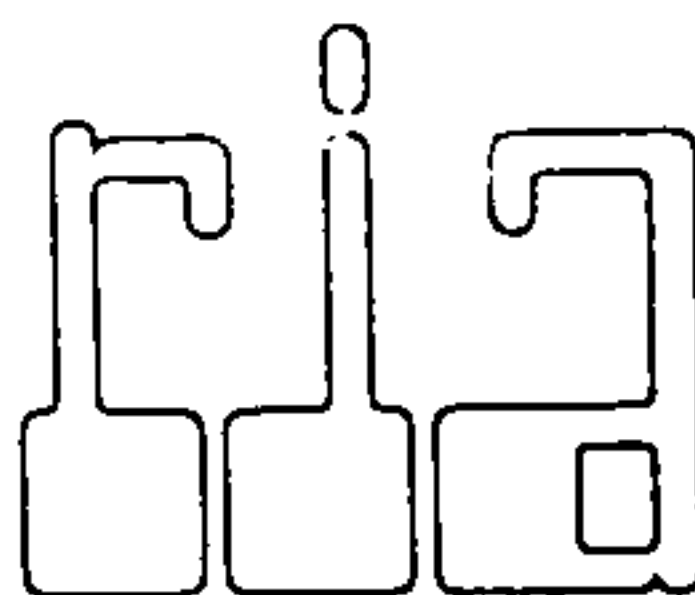
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Intramurals



The Intramural Tournament has now been completed, despite the annual weather problems and subsequent rescheduling of times. The action was exciting and competitive in all divisions, with well played tennis displayed throughout.

The eventual division winners had to face several fine opponents before the medal

presentations were made. The following individuals deserve recognition for their great play and sportsmanship, while en route to their Championships:

Men's Singles—Ian Davies

Men's Doubles.— Joe Jacobs and Claude Delorme

Women's Singles — Karen Letwinka

Women's Doubles — Nancy Moffat and Tracy Hurst

Mixed Doubles — Gloria Hanninen and Joe Jacobs

Thanks again to all of the participants who helped to make the 1981 Tennis Tournament a real success. □

by Mark Hadfield
The Laurentian Intramural Golf Tournament originally scheduled for Friday, October 2nd had to be postponed because of Thursday night's snowfall which forced the golf club to close down for the weekend. It has been rescheduled for Friday, October 16 at the Countryside Golf Club.

The entry fee is \$2.00 and can be paid at the P.E. Centre. Individual and team awards will be supplied by Molson's.

For further information contact Mark Hadfield at 673-9957, UC Residence Rm. 816. □

Intramural athletics are into their fall swing. Men's Softball and Tennis have been completed. Golf and Women's Softball have been slated for the weekend of October 2-4, depending on the weather conditions. In addition, Women's Powderpuff Football is tentatively set to run after the Thanksgiving weekend.

If you weren't ready to join these intramural sports during their registration period, there's no time like the present to become involved. Many bulletin boards on campus contain information sheets. There are many more sports to appear in the near future. Included in this group are Men's Hockey, Basketball and Women's Basketball. The Activity schedule below indicates the registration and competition outline:

Ice Hockey: men's ice hockey for teams 11 to 17 players will be taking entries starting October 19th and closing October 28th. The season will be a round robin set-up with play-offs to determine the eventual winners.

The ice hockey competition begins with the opening face-off on Monday, November 2nd at Bel Grove Arena, where all the games will take place.

Please note: helmets are compulsory and no equipment will be provided. There will be an entry fee of \$80 to \$100 per

team.
Basketball: men's basketball for teams of between 8 and 12 players will take entries between October 19th and October 28th. Competition will start on Tuesday, November 3rd. Divisions will be formulated the competition will be round robin with play-offs to determine the eventual winners.

Games will be played at the Physical Education Centre and all participants must be members of the Physical Education Centre.

Basketball: women's basketball, for teams of 8 to 12 players will begin taking entries on October 19th and continuing until October 28th. Again the competition starts on Tuesday, November 3rd at the Physical Education Centre. Divisions will be set-up for round robin competition with a play-off season to find the winners. Participants must be Physical Education Centre members.

Special mention is made for the commencement of the following activities planned for operation during the remainder of the 1881-82 academic year. Volleyball — Co-Recreational Indoor Soccer — Men's Curling — Co-Recreational

Cont'd on page 11

Queen's Track Meet

by Hilda Postenka
Laurentian University had an extremely strong showing at the first out-of-town track meet of the outdoor season. At Queen's University in Kingston on Sept. 27, several medal placings were achieved by the Laurentian track team.

Leading the girls team for Laurentian was Tara Power with two first place finishes: a 27.2 in the 200M; and 58.6 in the 400M. Hilda Postenka was first in the High jump at 1.65M, and Maureen Jordan first in the 1500M in 5:38.3

Rookie Penny Forth surprised the Laurentian team by finishing second with a time of 13.5 in the 100M, second in the Long Jump with 4.78M, and fifth in the 200M at 30.3. Sprinter Virginia Stortini was second in the 200M race in 28.4,

third in the 400M with 63.7, and fourth in the Long Jump with a leap of 4.54M. Gisele Bonin had strong finishings in the women's Hurdles, placing second in the 400M Hurdles with 1:20.6, and third in the 100M Hurdles in 19.9.

Anita Sinhuber threw the javelin 29.42M for a personal record and second place finish in that event. She also placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 30.96M, and seventh in the Shot Put with a put of 9.38M, another personal record.

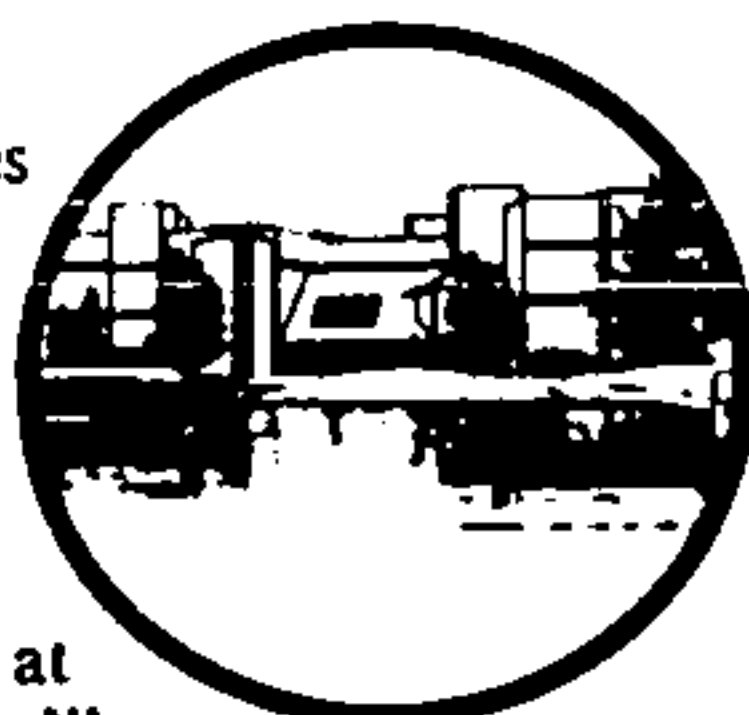
Sylvia Postenka rounded out the girls team with a seventh place finish at 4.43M in the Long Jump.

The men's team was represented by Roger Couture and Greg Riddoch who placed third in their respective events, Roger in the Pole Vault at 3.90M, and Greg in the 5000M in 16:02.9. □

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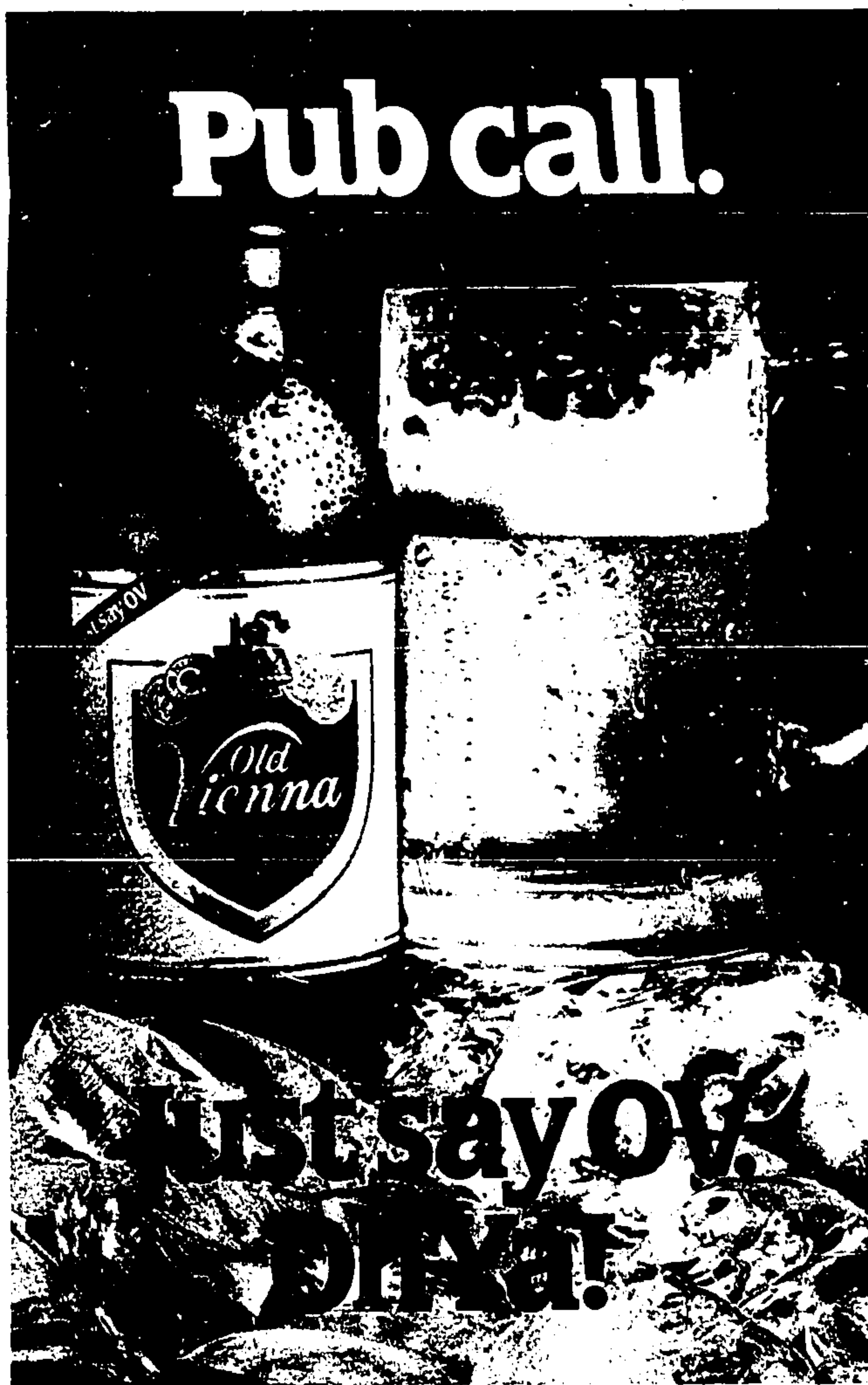
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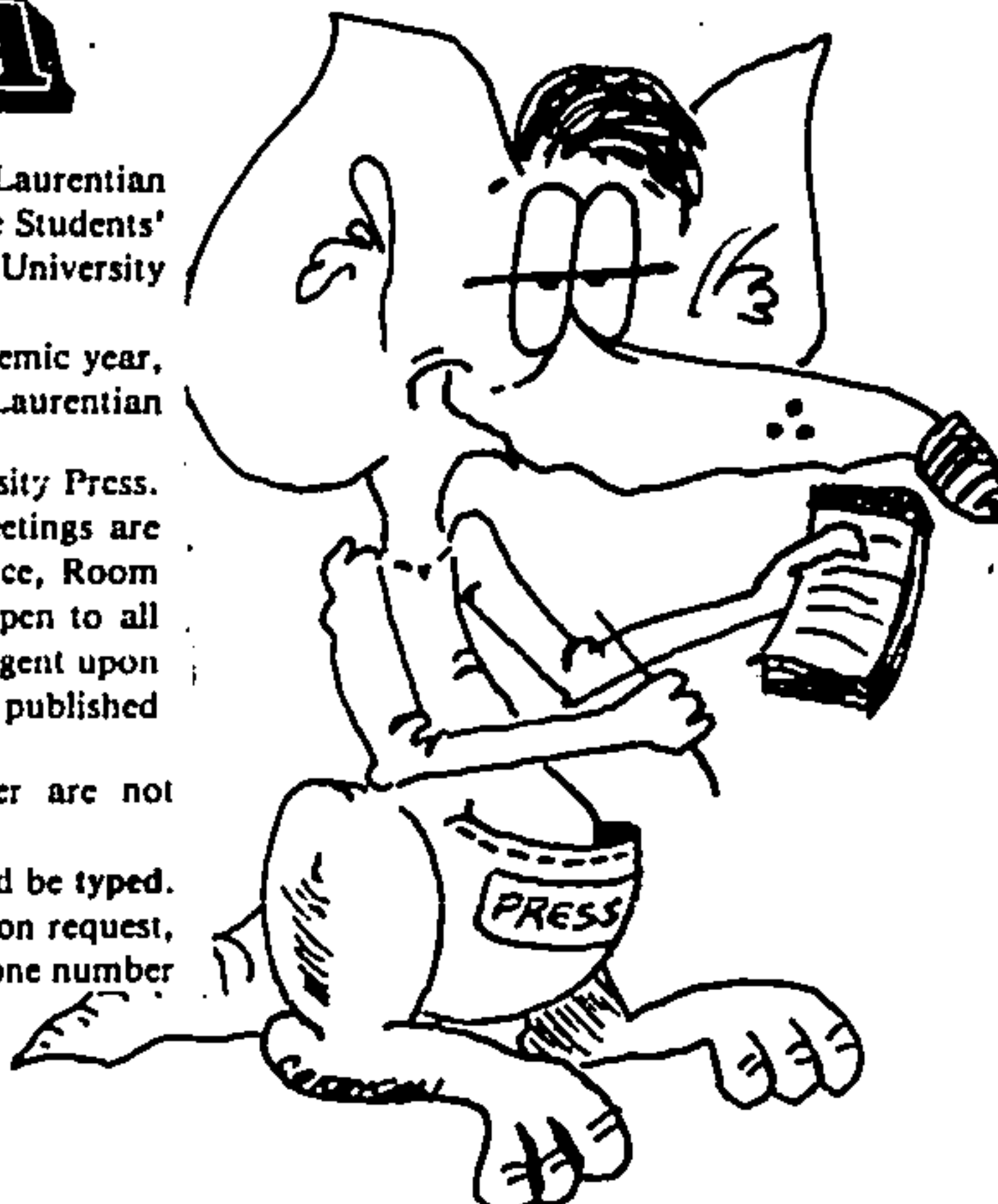
Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Tuesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 pm in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number



must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Thursday prior to the Tuesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 pm on the Sunday prior to the Tuesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Thursday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653

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JOHN GALBRAITH AT LAURENTIAN

by Bill Bradley

For those who revel in republican "Reaganomics", or profess haughtily the politics of the powerful, the towering figure of John Kenneth Galbraith must have been just a little unsettling.

Last week the world renowned economist graced Laurentian's Fraser Auditorium with a series of serious but witty comments. The current economic policies of Britain and America he termed, "a modest resort to witchcraft," and nothing but, "sources of sorrow." Supply side economics were an "unsophisticated sort of fraud." The current fad, the

assault on public services, is, "a revolt of the affluent on the poor." As for his opponent, Milton Friedman, Galbraith quipped, "there is nothing worse than being wrong and having your ideas put into effect." And for us Canadians who have felt their historical destiny to be nervous mice in bed with an elephant or as third rate Americans, there is encouraging from this remark: "there is more economic policy in Ottawa than in Washington—you are the example."

To Galbraith, inflation is the key affliction of modern society. There are three solu-

tions; control of spending and responding through monetary policy, control of private and public expenditures via fiscal policy; and direct intervention by government on wage and price spirals. In the U.K. and U.S., there is an overall commitment to but one monetary policy. Yet, monetarism contains three difficulties. First, Galbraith points to the prevailing uncertainty as to what money is: "Not even monetarists can agree." Secondly, what the central bank defines as money cannot be controlled: "You are asking central banks to do what they cannot do."

Lastly, the efforts to use monetary policy can be devastating. High unemployment, escalating small business bankruptcies along with a general business downturn are real and visible effects.

Perhaps John Kenneth Galbraith's warnings against these hardships will find wider support if we reflect upon the recent riots by unemployed youth in England, the world's first experiment in monetarism. If monetarism is, as Galbraith says, a "cover for the rich who want more money to spend", then that deceitful greed may pose more problems for the

affluent than they realize. For, as economics professor Cook reiterated after the lecture, this men, Galbraith, defender of the liberal concensus, is reminding us that, "this concensus has given up too much ground."

The much touted conservative backlash may indeed unleash a counterforce of such magnitude and dimensions as to be quite unmanageable to even those in its midst. Only the test of time will see which way leads us through the last decades of this century.

The difference between you and a person who's fit is that anything you can do he can do better.



SGA RECRUITING TOO

by B. Scott, Pres. SGA

The Student's General Association is looking for concerned students to participate in the functions of the SGA.

On September 29, 1981, the SGA Council set the dates for a by-election. The by-election is set to fill a void that exists in our all-powerful association—that void being the position of student senator. If you are interested in seeking this important post, then you should drop by our office on student street (G-9) and pick up a nomination form. Remember, the quality of our output is

equivalent to your input.

Nomination forms for the position of student senator will be accepted up until 4:00 pm on Thursday, October 15, 1981. The by-election will be held on October 21st and October 22nd. There will be one polling station, which will be located in front of the Great Hall. Please exercise your voting right. Voting goes between 9 am and 4 pm on those two days.

The SGA is also looking for a chairperson. The position is a paying position—\$5.00 per council meeting. So, if there are any impartial, conscientious students—we need you! All applications for chairperson

will be accepted until 4:00 pm on October 9th, 1981.

The final position that must be filled is that of Head of Security. This position is responsible for establishing schedules of working days and making sure that every member of the security staff has an equal number of shifts. The hiring of security staff will be made by the head of security and the Presidency of the SGA. This position also pays \$25.00 a week. All applications will be accepted up until 4:00 pm. on October 9, 1981. If you are interested in this position, drop by the SGA office and fill out an application. □

ISO ELECTIONS

In a meeting held September 27, 1981, the International Student Organization elected new officers for the 1981-82 academic school year. A democratic election was conducted with the new executives assuming their duties after brief parting statements from the past officers. The new officers are:

President — Akter Syed (Pakistan) — Physics
VicePresident — Lowell Morris (United States) — Translation
General Secretary — Suzele Janbakhsh (Canada) — Nursing
Assistant Secretary — Janis Souris Bio-Chemistry
Publicity Secretary — Richard Onyejekwe (Nigeria) — Geology
Treasurer — Shivendra Sahi (India) — Biology
Chairman of the Action Committee — Reza Janbakhsh (Iran) — Engineering

Action Committee Members —
Raymond Leger (Canada) — Chemistry
Calvin Tong Mok-Yeun (Malaysia) — Engineering
Kwasi Boadi (Ghana) — Biology
Ghazlan Ghazali (Malaysia) — Ghazlan Ghazali (Malaysia) — Engineering

ISO is an organization dedicated to the promotion of mutual understanding between the peoples of the world and seeks to provide an environment conducive to academic excellence for both foreign and Canadian students who attend Laurentian University. These are the objectives that the new officers have set for the organization's 75 members as the new year commences. Together, ISO does have a future here at Laurentian. □

BLOOPERS



THIS SMILE BROUGHT TO YOU BY LABATT'S BLUE



Dear Students:

Are you in desperate need of a job? Do you like to drink and get paid for it at the same time? If you answered yes to both of these questions, then you should think of applying for a job with Student Security. Bill Scott has done a fine job as SGA president and the security staff is his pride and joy. If you happened to be at a dance at Laurentian (particularly the "Welcome Back Commerce Dance"), you might have noticed the boys and girls in white doing a competent job of keeping pace, beer for beer, with the other clientele there. I'm sure that their apparent inebriated state was a ploy to convince the crowd that they were prepared for any circumstance that could have arisen. Fortunately, there are a few who take their job seriously and are genuinely concerned about doing a good job. It is unfortunate that these people are in the minority and that the remaining lackadaisical staff do not have to worry about their

ANOTHER BORING NIGHT



performance because their boss is among the latter group. Next time, look before you laugh at someone who stumbles by in an apparent drunken stupor because it could be Laurentian's Student Security.

So, before you go looking for a job across town, have a few beer and go down to the SGA office—they've got a job for you.

Sincerely
A concerned Student

Dear Editor:

I am glad that *Lambda* is publishing a section on groups playing in local hotels. I do, however, feel the need to air some disagreements with the reviewer of *Hostage*, the band recently at the Northbury. Having spent some time watching Sudbury's bands at a variety of places like the Parklane Hotel, the Dowling Hotel and that oasis of fine entertainment the Brockdan, I feel that I am qualified to express my feelings.

Hostage is a band that keeps you prisoner. The music was

so loud that my brain soon became so numb that I couldn't move. And as for the music, *Hostage* assassinated the style of that great new band *Loverboy*, not to mention what was done to *Pat Benatar*. I did enjoy their playing the *Led Zeppelin* and the *Martha and the Muffins* songs.

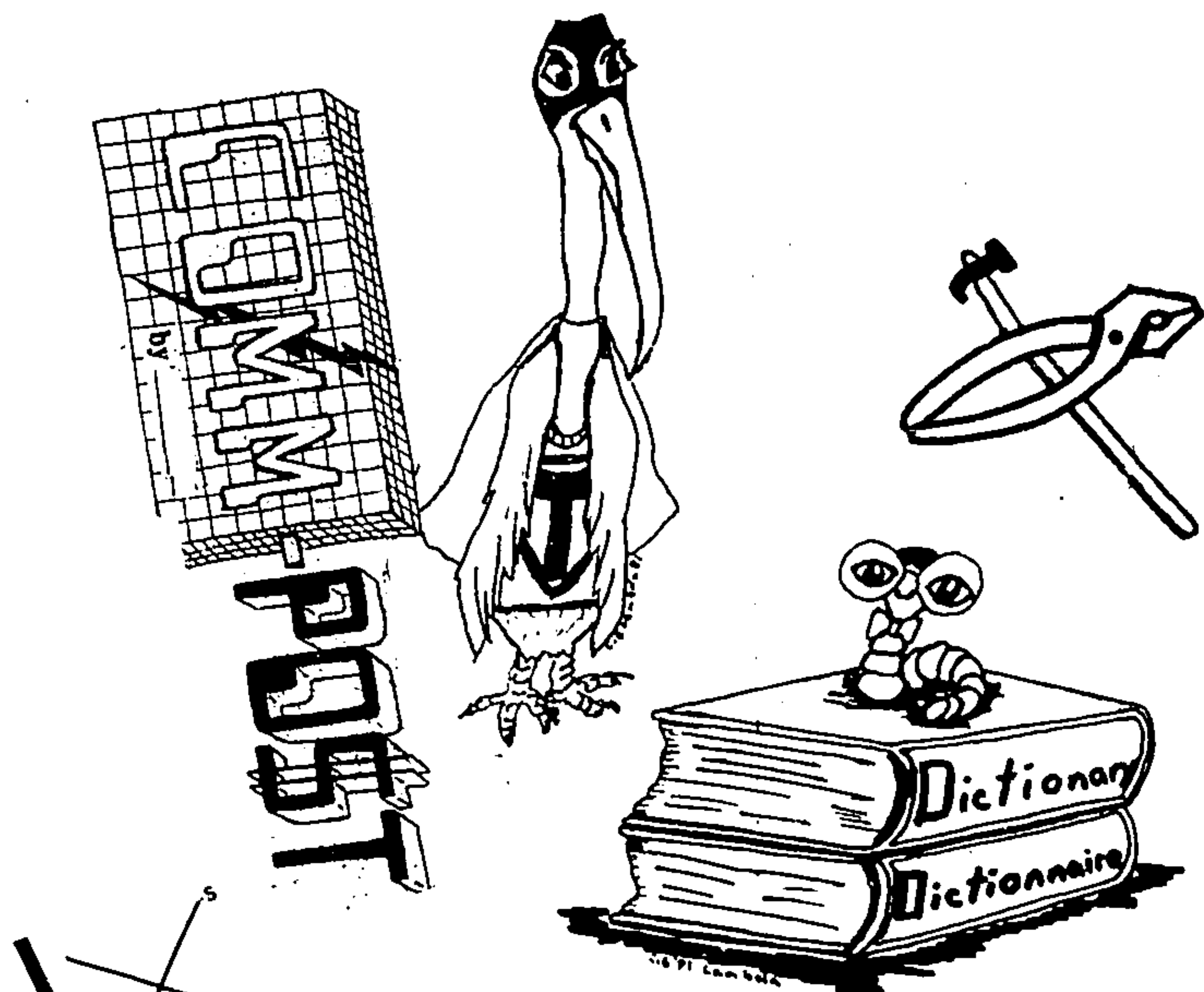
The lead singer Donna was, I agree, the main attraction but certainly not for her singing. At times it was off key and the comparison to Pat Benatar belittles Pat's fantastic talents. The band's selection of *Led*

Zeppelins tunes could have been better. They could have chosen some of the better stuff like "Hotdog" off "In through The Out Door". The quality of the music played by *Hostage* cannot be compared to one of Sudbury's best local bands, the unfortunately defunct *Hangman*.

I am hoping to see more on the entertainment at our city's nightspots. It is hard to beat. I enjoyed the review despite its few failures.

Greg Johannes

Where are they now?



Couldn't tell you.

An Open Letter To Professor Alex McGregor

from Steven B. Kusan, Vice-President, School of Social Work Students Council

Dear Sir:

Your contributions to *To, Lambda and Northern Life* regarding Laurentian University's status in the Canadian and global academic communities has inspired me to pen this note of felicitation.

Your efforts to create an awareness among Northerners (especially Laurentian students) concerning the calibre of professors and the quality of the curricula found at Laurentian may be just what is needed to instill confidence in students who are otherwise entertaining the precarious and dubious disposition being generated by pub and Great Hall rhetoric.

Laurentian is indeed home to a good many noteworthy professors. Those who comprise the faculty of the School of Social Work are certainly no exception.

Laurentian University and the School of Social Work in particular are fortunate enough to have Ken Bastin Millar. Professor Bastin-Millar is the Director of the school and has served as Director of Rural Mental Health in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Ken is regularly invited to Concordia University to conduct workshops in group process and also acts as a consultant for group practice projects at the Children's Aid Society and other community agencies.

Richard Carriere is a member of the Board of the Ontario Welfare Council. Professor Carriere is used extensively as a consultant by a number of community agencies and has further distinguished himself as a prominent figure within the field of violence in the family.

Dr. Frank Turner is eminently known throughout North America as a social work educator. Dr. Turner's reputation as editor and author of numerous publications in the field of social work is well established.

Professor P. Viswanathan's knowledge of family casework combines with his expertise in gerontology and multi-cultural aspects of social work to enrich the faculty.

Professor Anne-Marie Mawhiy specializes in work with emotionally disturbed youth both in the Sudbury Algoma Sanatorium and youth services in Montreal.

John Lutes comes to us from the University of New Brunswick. Professor Lutes is fluently bilingual with a strong background of practice in community work.

A recent member of the faculty, Joanne Turner brings to us considerable experience from her work with family agencies and teaching at graduate and undergraduate levels at Wilfred Laurier University. Professor Turner is co-editor, with Dr. F. Turner, of a recently published text in social work and maintains considerable expertise in field work supervision.

Before joining the faculty last year, Dr. Ken Calmain was involved as a research assistant to Senator David Croll on the Senate Commission on the poor

in Canada. Dr. Calmain's research expertise would undoubtedly be an asset to any social work faculty.

Professor Ernie Taylor has length experience in work with groups and communities just one part of which was community development in Norway House in Northern Manitoba. Professor M. Andre Beauvolsk curriculum vitae includes extensive clinical work. Professor Beauvolsk has specialized in health and family services in the South Porcupine area.

Recently semi-retired, Professor Molly Hancock lends many years of experience with the Children's Aid Society in Southern Ontario to the faculty's wealth of knowledge and expertise. Professor Hancock's specialty is family social work with a child welfare focus.

Indeed, Mr. McGregor, Laurentian University provides a standard of education that reaches out to students all across this great country. Dina Krikland and Marsha Pettigrew are two fine examples of students who chose Laurentian over other larger universities where they were accepted. Dina emigrates from Montreal and decided upon Laurentian University over McGill and McMaster Universities for her social work education. Marsha is from Hanover, Ontario and is also a first year social work student. She has made Laurentian her preference over McMaster and the University of Windsor. Congratulations to both of them!

Professor McGregor, at last we concur. The fate of Laurentian University and the perpetuation of a contributing academic service centre in Sudbury lies not with those all too capricious Gods of whom you often speak reverently. Rather it depends on the ability of students at Laurentian to recognize the auspicious environment afforded to them by this institution and their eagerness to exploit the knowledge and expertise of the educators who are in essence its primary resources.

P. S. Good luck to you and the entire varsity soccer team in the new season. May the Gods be ever smiling upon you and yours (though I am confident you will not need them).

Steven B. Kusan
Vice-President
School of Social Work
Students' Council.



HELP...

LAMBDA NEEDS STAFF...

reviewers
journalists
layout staff
gophers
coffee guzzelers
anybody
you



URGENTLY!

Meeting Tuesdays At 5:00 pm G-1 Student Street

Feature: ICE Warms Up At U of S

by J. D. Sturtridge

"I don't want to create the impression that we're just a unilingual service established for the University of Sudbury. We're a bilingual service for Northeastern Ontario," Richard DeStefano stressed in his opening remarks. What Mr. DeStefano was referring to was the new Institute of Career Education, I. C. E., slated to open officially on the 19th of October.

The I. C. E. is essentially a career counselling service offered to "all students and residents of Northern Ontario," and is under the guidance of seven year Director of Counselling at Cambrian College, Richard Destefano.

The I. C. E. is situated on the ground floor of Canisius Hall at the University of Sudbury on Laurentian campus. Father Lucien Michaud, President of U. of S., comments that the service "will be available to secondary institutions and to those who have been away from the educational system for some time and wish to get assistance in orienting their future, particularly with regard to mid-career decisions."

Mr. Destefano had begun to look at Laurentian University after having come into contact with Laurentian students while in his capacity as conselor. At about the same time two significant things happened. First and foremost, Mr. DeStefano came into contact with Father Michaud. Secondly, Mr. DeStefano found himself facing a sabbatical year from Cambrian. Father Michaud saw a golden opportunity.

"Father Michaud, who has a tremendous amount of foresight and vision about what the primary goals of a university should be," Mr. DeStefano recalls, "talked me out of my sabbatical and into a leave of absence."

Father Michaud's influence brought DeStefano to the University of Sudbury in order to "establish whatever would be appropriate to service students at Laurentian."

Eventually, wound up at Canisius Hall and holding great hopes for the newly founded I. C. E.

The services offered by the I. C. E. are totally different from those of Canada Manpower. The I. C. E., DeStefano explains, is oriented to services provided prior to actual job selection.

"There are what are called pre-entry and maintenance models in student services...and there is what is called the post-model, which is the placement portion."

Gerry Spencer, from the campus Manpower office is involved in the post-model portion. His job helps people "connect with and identify with a particular employer." This service provides students with actual job opportunities and face to face meetings with potential employers.

This ultimate placement service, however, deals largely with students who have a good idea of where they wish to go. Application forms are provided, along with hints on the

mechanics of the job finding process itself. Resume writing pamphlets are available, as well as booklets on interview preparation and the like. The Manpower services, however, are limited in their ability to counsel the overall choices — the type of career or whether or not to change careers in mid-stream. The I. C. E. is designed to prepare, adequately and accurately, their clients for those services ultimately offered by the Manpower office.

DeStefano notes that because the Manpower office is already in place at Laurentian, it seems unprofitable "to imitate it in any way." The long run prospects, however, look to an integrated service of post and pre-entry models of career counselling working out of the same office. That concept, though, is the future. The present and immediate set-up of I. C. E. will concern itself with the front end of the students services model.

Student services, yes, but DeStefano stresses, "I'm talking about the student in the community — and in Northern Ontario. It's not the eighteen and seventeen year old only. It's got a lot to do with the 35 year old, 40 year old man, the 55 year old lady, the 35 year old housewife who says 'It's nice to have a degree and go to an employer and get a job, but I have to make a decision about who I am and where I'm going. I don't know to who to talk to. I don't know what instruments are available so that I can reflect on my career choice.'"

The I. C. E. population base will clearly go beyond the closed student groups such as are found at Laurentian. Over the past several years, DeStefano has had contact with an increasingly large number of people who are looking for career changes, educated women who want out of the housewife situation, or who might simply wish to try a totally new career. These people don't have anyone to talk to.

DeStefano has done extensive research and discovered several things about persons in the Sudbury area who will be going through the job system over the next twenty years. He notes that Sudbury has one of the best educated groups of career-ready women in Ontario. But, these women, unfortunately, don't have access to the Toronto base or Montreal base of jobs, careers, and counselling services. The I. C. E. will provide its services to help these people.

The actual movement of a person through the I. C. E. begins with a call to the I. C. E. office. Jeanine Sauve, Executive Secretary talks with the caller, gathers preliminary biographical data, and sets up a meeting with DeStefano.

"Any of that information immediately becomes confidential and not available to any registrar or business," DeStefano emphasized. "That is an important part of our service. It becomes their information."

Once a biographical sketch is drawn, the prospective client goes through a "pre-interview" session with DeStefano. This is an extensive "listening" session

lasting up to two hours and is designed to determine what the person's specific concern is. "The pre-discussion is very much a screening process for them and for us before we recommend a Vocational Testing Package."

Virtually anything can come out in the pre-discussion. If a problem or concern surfaces which is not actually career oriented, marital problems for example, the person will be directed to an agency or authority which deals with that problem. In such a case, the process stops there. The person is referred and confidentiality is respected. For the client that is facing clearly career-oriented problems, the process moves into the next stage.

The Vocational Testing Package is not a battery of IQ tests or algebra or general knowledge tests; rather, the package is geared to discovery of three specific components bearing directly on career choices: interest, aptitude, and work profile preference.

It is at this point that costs enter into the picture and on a "negotiated" basis. If the client is in need of the entire package, the cost could run to \$125. The system, however, is tiered. Students, who generally have slim if any financial resources, pay significantly less than would a client who might be an executive looking for a career change.

The system is versatile. If, in the pre-discussion, it is clear that any one of the three areas—interest, aptitude, or work profile preference — is already obvious, then the package is geared to the other areas. The cost is negotiated accordingly.

If the full series of testing is indicated, than up to seven hours of what are essentially self-discovery exercises (not "tests" in any sort of pass/fail set-up) are arranged. Up to three quarters of these tests will be hand-scored in the office.

When the results are all in, they are correlated, considered and placed upon a "tree", a graphic representation of the results. Along with this, DeStefano would produce a description of the results and, with both, conduct a post-discussion with the client.

"This is the crucial point," DeStefano remarked, "the pre- and the post- are more important than the testing—the interpretation and integration of that material to that person."

A course of action is then mapped out. If, for example, armed with interests and aptitudes — an idea of self — what is lacking is a good resume, then that is dealt with. The resume might be contracted out (for a fee) or a workshop would be recommended. (There are two resume workshops planned for the current year, the first in late October.)

The resume, DeStefano says is "the ultimate instrument to reach out. If other actions are indicated, education or upgrading, for example, the contacts will be made for them. At this point, however, the person is essentially on their own. I. C. E. has provided the client with an extensive and detailed self-analysis of interests and apti-

udes and work preferences. Armed with that, the rest is up to them.

Mr. DeStefano outlined an awareness of the need for I. C. E. very clearly. His position, comfortably established at Cambrian was suddenly open to considerable change — a mid-career shift. Should he take the helm of the fledgling I. C. E.? He needed someone to talk to. Looking around, he discovered that there was nowhere in in Sudbury he could service his need. Seneca College, Toronto, seemed the nearest facility for help. Now, with the establishment of I. C. E. It will not be necessary to leave the area in order to get the career orientation services provided.

The I. C. E. will provide extensive information services beyond their primary function. Seminars will be planned, experts brought in, on topics of every kind. Even, perhaps, topics such as how to treat a fever or a cold at home. The range of topics is impressive: Resume Writing will be offered later in October and will be followed, in November by "Financial Planning and Investment for Women". Almost anything for which a perceived need is found, could be the subject of an I. C. E. seminar.

Expertise will be available from a number of people at Laurentian and the community. The School of Social Work has been contacted and has proved to have open doors. Other experts in such testing and interpretation are also on campus. Commerce professor, Lucien Cortis, notably. Existing expertise can provide a ready fund of assistance and advice to the I. C. E., as, for example, teaching seminars.

The Seneca College system, a model for the I. C. E., has some five full-time counsellors. There is a similar, more extensive system, operated by the YMCA in Toronto.

DeStefano sees the I. C. E. expanding, sees the need for other counsellors than himself, in the months months and years ahead. He stressed, though, that his own term extends through this academic year only. It will be at the end of that appointment the I. C. E. will be assessed and, in the light of that point, the contacts with qualified people will have been established: He will have someone to talk to.

The Institute of Career Education opens its doors on October 19th, under the guidance of Director Richard DeStefano and Executive Secretary, Jeanine Sauve. The services of I. C. E. are "directed to anyone, at any age, who needs assistance in deciding their first, second or even third career."

For further information or the setting up of an interview, contact Jeanine Sauve at 673-5661 between 9:00 am and 4:30 pm. I. C. E. is situated in room 001, ground floor of Canisius Hall, University of Sudbury on the Laurentian University campus. □

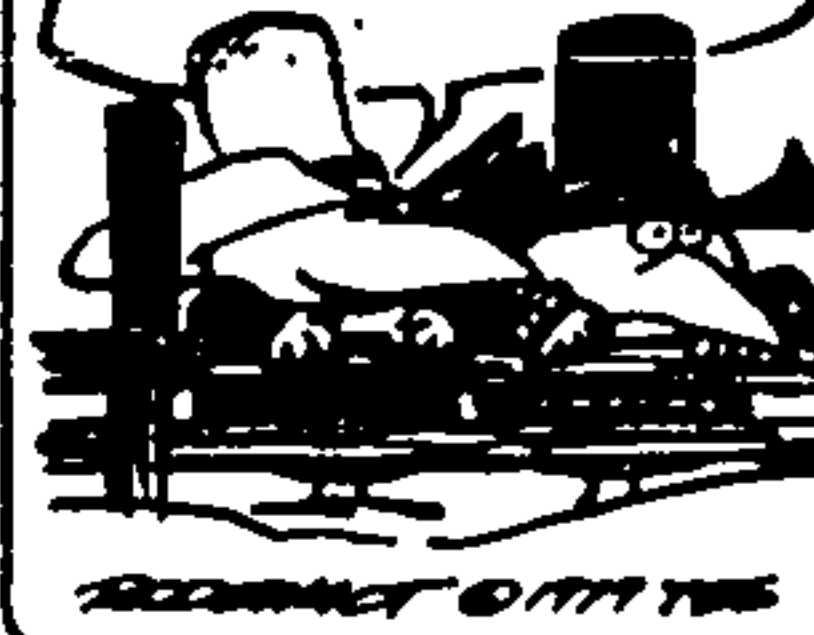
THE BYRDS

WE DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE TEACHIN' HIM FRENCH. FOR A MONTH MY WIFE AND I THOUGHT HE HAD A SPEECH IMPEDIMENT.



THE BYRDS

YUP. FATTEST CATTLE YOU'LL SEE ANYWHERE. I GOT SMART. STOPPED FEEDIN' THEM GRASS. STARTED FEEDIN' THEM PIZZA.



THE BYRDS

I DON'T MIND HIM TELLING ME ABOUT HIS COLD. WHAT BUGS ME IS HIS BLOW-BY-BLOW DESCRIPTION.



THE BYRDS

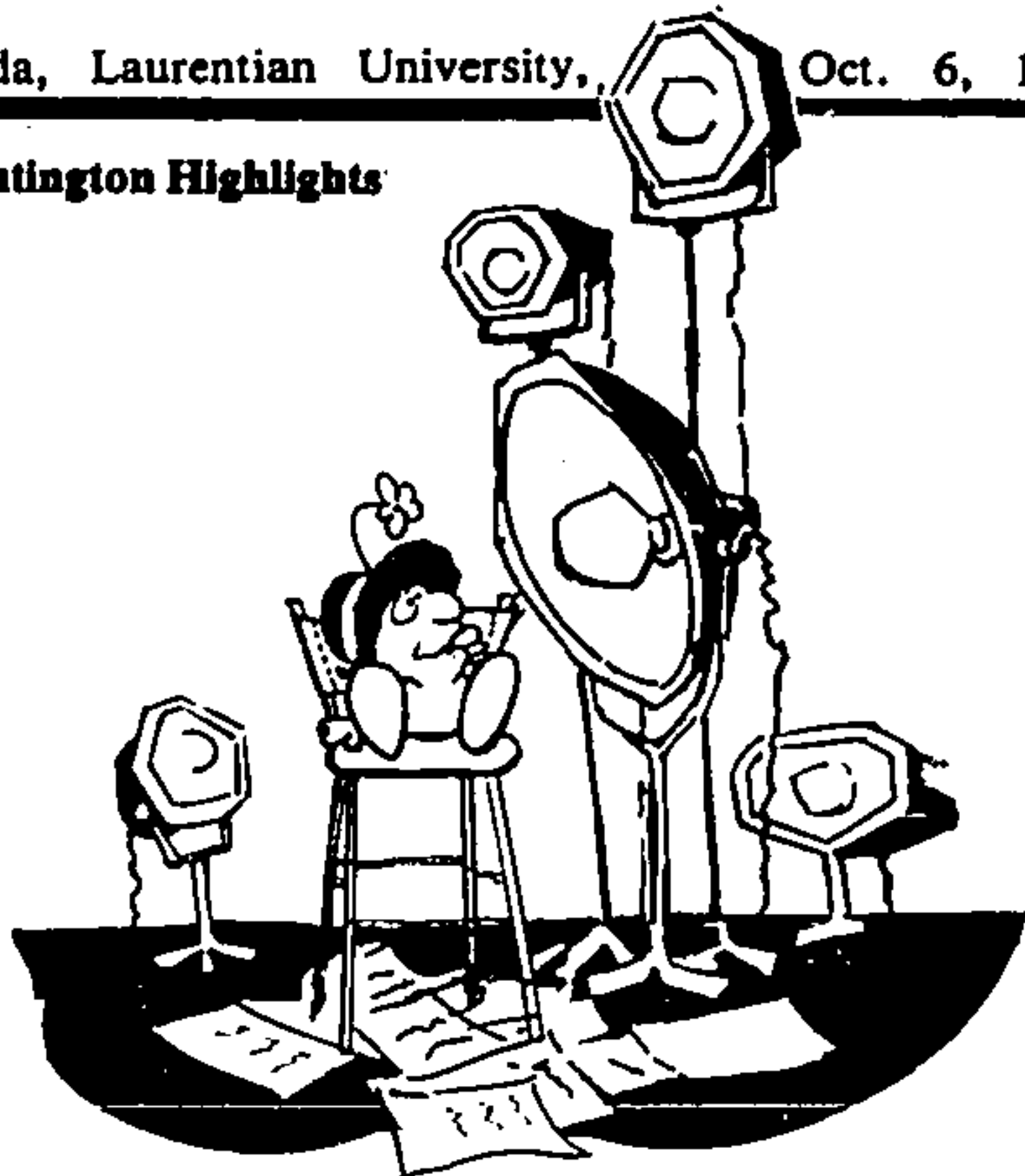
STUPID FLY!



IT'S GOING TO BE A ROUGH SEMESTER. MY ALGEBRA PROF WON'T ACCEPT MY SEASONALLY ADJUSTED FIGURES.



Huntington Highlights



Hello there Huntingtonites; here we are once again in the middle of another busy week. Now that school has started, one would think that the partying would come to a slow halt, but not here in Huntington. The past week has been highlighted by Kangaroo Court, which is Huntington's annual prosecution, ah, I should say, trial, of the Frosh who were less than cooperative during frosh week and this happens to include all the Frosh. The court was presided over by his honor, Brian Aitken, and prosecuting lawyer was none other than Rhonda Burden. The unfortunate senior who had the impossible job of defending the "animals" was Dave 'Bunko' DelBrocco.

The trail ran fairly well except for a few outbursts which were quickly taken care of by throwing Bill "Stiffy" Maynard, John Metcalfe and Jamie Cecchetto, in the "dungeon". To relieve the problem of overcrowding in Huntington, one of the Frosh girls was thrown off the roof. The result was a little messy, but since no reporters from the Sudbury Star showed up, all went well.

Oh, by the way, if anyone wants a line on the type of pyjamas that are in fashion this

year, they should see Kevin Brady of second floor guys, he seems to be way ahead of the Paris designers.

Anyone would be able to tell that classes have started by taking look at the study room at the library...Lori Dawson has once again moved her bedroom down to the study hall. As the year goes on the Frosh are also beginning to shed off their disguises and show their true selves. This can be seen in Frosh such as Mike Valantic, who could be heard lately screaming through the halls.

Oktoberfest...it seems like we just got over the hangover from last year's bash, and here we go again, but who could resist the sound of 'Oom Pah Pahs' coming from downtown Sudbury, not to say anything about the refreshments. However the day after Oktoberfest, Friday, October 2nd, was not only a day for missed classes and aching heads, it was also the birthday of our beloved k-l House proctor, Sue 'Miss Piggy' Payerl. Speaking about birthdays, Doug Kadwell also got one year closer to the old age pension cheque on the 27th of September.

A few contests are going on in Huntington this week. One is to find a new name for the Social Centre. I guess that they

want a name that will compete with the "Bun and Run" but believe me that's a hard name to beat. Entries will be accepted until October 9th. Also, it came to my attention that there is a battle of the bulge going on in second floor guys. Bunko and Rabbi are fighting to see who can sweat off the most Molson muscle. I'll keep you updated on the action there.

Next week I'll have a report on the famous Hawaiian Party which is taking place one again on second floor guys. But, for now, keep hanging in there everybody...Thanksgiving is just around the corner and you will be able to go home to Mom's good cooking. □



Will the real RAMMS please stand up!

Well, our baseball team did it again, campus champs for the third year in a row. Congrats to our guys for their maintenance of this U of S tradition. We hope that our Strokerettes did as well this past weekend. The hockey teams are getting new sweaters so all you Stokers put on your thinking caps and submit your ideas.

Bierfest weekend is fast approaching so get your tickets early — they won't last long. Our inside informers tell us that many old faces (other than Narc and Head's) will be gracing the rez halls. Will the festivities be



by Fish

After many weeks of practicing and anticipation, the annual Intramural Softball Tournament was played last weekend. UC was well represented with 4 teams participating. Those that participated included the UC Barn Owls, UC Barn Swallows, UC Barn Sparrows, and UC Bad Company with the Swallows being the foremost representatives.

The highly favoured Swallows made it to the championship game before being upset by the U of S Stokers 3 - 1. The Swallows made it to the finals by Defeating the Barn Owls 4 - 1 in the Barn Bird Classic and also defeating Bad Company 4 - 2. Congratulations to Chipper "The Arm" Adamo for being MVP runner-up.

Also, a UC tip of the hat to the Barn Sparrows for being runners-up in the Consolation Final. Rumour has it that due to the amount of beer consumed, the Sparrows were lucky even to make an appearance for the Final.

Last week, a Frosh Night was held at the Great Hall for

all frosh on campus. UC Frosh showed up in full force and showed great spirit by partying all night. Where did Huntington and U of S go? (Oh, I'm sorry; I forgot. Lights out at 11:00.) UC did not fair too well at the frosh competition, but then again UC is not known for their expertise at chugging milk. Bring on the beer!!

This past week the gents of UC were treated to a tuck-in service provided by our female companions of 6th and 7th. For a nominal "handling" charge, the gents were treated to a cup of their favourite brew, a few cookies and a loving good-night kiss (not necessarily in that order). Thank-you ladies.

Men's Intramural football gets underway this week with UC represented well again (aren't they always). UC Patriots, under the leadership of Mike "Grogan" Boadway, are the early favourites to win the title. Also, UC wishes the best of luck to our residence teams participating in the Women's Intramural Softball Tournament.

That's all for now folks!!! □

WANT TO PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK? XEROX CANADA DOES.

If you're a graduating woman or man determined to put your education, energy and ambition to the best possible use, then you and Xerox have a mutual interest to discuss...your career.

We're coming to campus to hold a Pre-Employment Screening Session to talk with you about Sales/Marketing career opportunities with Xerox Canada Inc. Later on, we'll return for individual interviews with those students who attended the Briefing Session and who want to talk in more detail about whether or not their future might be with us — so plan now to attend!

October 12th is the deadline for receipt of UCPA and/or Personal Résumés from interested students by your Placement Office.

The primary focus of this Pre-Employment encounter is to give you the opportunity to answer the question — "Why Go into Sales?"

talk careers
Xerox Canada Inc.
XEROX

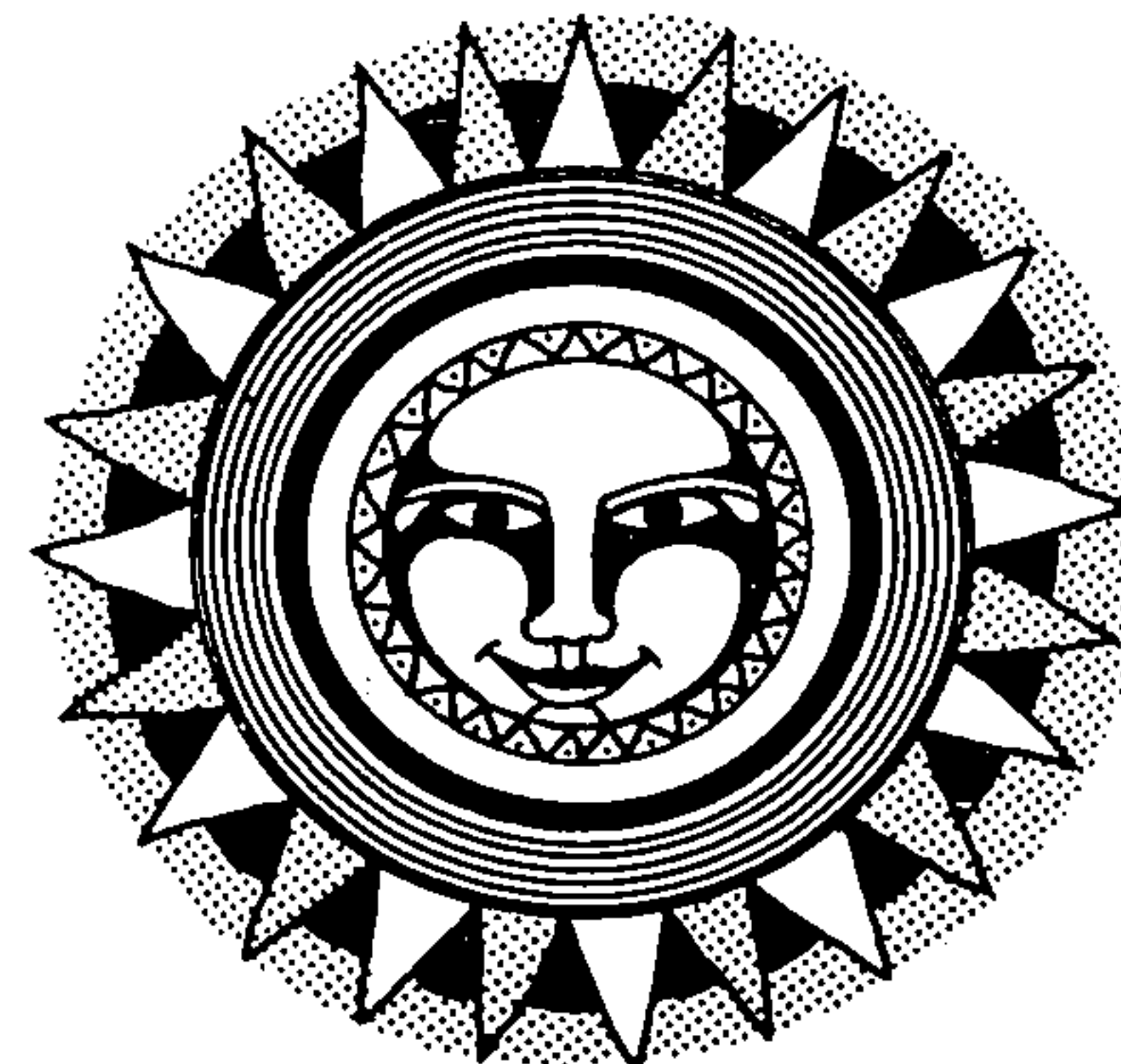
XEROX is a registered trademark of XEROX CORPORATION
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dampened by our notorious leaders? Only Time will tell bat-fans.

Thursday night's pre-bierfest and air band should prove exciting but will the Headbangers return from Kukabumba, Bolivia? Will the 2nd Blue Bombers, despite the group's forced break-up, return for the engagement and bedazzle us with their "imagination"? Can the frosh outdo last year's victors? (not on your life RAMMS).

Then on Friday night, rez council is throwing a Hal-

lowe'en Bash so bring back your best costumes. Well, now it's time to say stay tune 'til next week, same time, same place for another exciting adventure of the Frying Nun except that it's time for the real RAMMS to stand up. These RAMMS are getting old and we'll relinquish our title to let the younger RAMMS try their horns while we wander where men are men and sheep are nervous. So, Stokers, see you in the halls creating juicy tidbits in our happy prison on the hill. □
The ex-RAMMS



Record review

Rekkus Comes Through With Rush

Canada's most prominent purveyor of heavy metal is Rush. Their most recent album, *Moving Pictures*, has been their most successful album to date, opening even wider the doors to the American market unlocked by their previous album *Permanent Waves*. Both albums represent a divergence from their previous material of which my own familiarity extends back only to the 1978 release *Hemispheres*.

The older Rush albums, like *Hemispheres*, were done in technical movements. Songs were written and were combined into a format that resulted in a concept. The major music writers, bassist Geddy Lee and guitarist Alex Lifson, preferred not to stay with one rhythm for any length of time and therefore incorporated changes in time sequences throughout even their shorter songs. This was done purposefully to add complexity which would ostensibly make the music more interesting to play and hear.

With *Permanent Waves* that idea was changed, no doubt to pursue commercial success. In England Rush became very successful, and sold more records at home in Canada and abroad than before. The music is now more simple; rhythms are held longer and drummer-lyricist Neil Peart has moved away from the philosophy of Ayn Rand, which he expressed in previous albums, to much more neutral and simple lyrics.

Moving Pictures is a reinforcement of that move to a simpler style of music. Before it was released it was expected that Rush would release a live album, but it was likely the success of the previous album and the resurgence of heavy metal that prompted Rush to do another studio recording.

Moving Pictures sees more competent synthesizer use than on previous attempts. Special guest Hugh Syme's synthesizer work creates a counterpoint with Lee's synthesizer on the track "Witch Hunt" heralded as the production number of the album. Parts of this song, dealing with social injustice, have overdubbed percussion to give the impression of two drummers playing simultaneously. The effect comes off poorly: the results are hardly innovative and bear no comparison to what is heard during a *Genesis* concert with Phil Collins and Chester Thompson on drums at the same time.

"Red Barchetta", with its science fiction overtones and resolute simplism, would certainly appeal to the old garage crowd of fans expecting futuristic references and revelling in the theme of the song. The first track on side two, "The Camera Eye", is no more than an attempt to satiate those fans who felt that Rush should play longer pieces like they have on older albums; some will be happy but those expecting the degrees of complexity seen a few years ago must be disappointed.

"Tom Sawyer", a song familiar to those who listened to the radio this last spring, is of interest only in that for the first time, I am told, a writer outside of the group has co-written a song. Pye Dubois, a lyricist at the time for those virtuosos of offensive music, *Max Webster*, collaborated with Peart on the lyrics to produce a commentary on individualism.

Another song to be heard on the radio soon will be "Vital Signs". It is the most interesting track on the album in that it embodies a completely new style of music for Rush. This is largely Lifson's contribution: his guitar playing consists almost wholly of short staccato patterns over a background of repetitive sequences of synthesizers. Lee also deviates from his usual style — which is much like that of Chris Squire, formerly of *Yes* — and plays a much more passive bass for rhythmic purposes.

If any seriousness can be drawn from Peart's lyrics, it must come from "Limelight", a song dealing with life on the stage. It confirms Rush's views on capitalism:

*Those who wish to be
Must put aside the alienation
Get on with the fascination
The real relation
The underlying theme*

There is inherent talent in Rush but it remained dormant for *Moving Pictures*. Perhaps since Rush is primarily a concert band, their next attempt — a live album due later this month — will offer a better forum for them and more value for the record buyer. □



Huntington Welcomes You!!

Jackie Washington will be appearing in the Huntington Social Centre on Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 pm.

Tickets are available to Huntington Social members only — at \$2/person.

Jackie Washington has been performing jazz and blues for over 50 years. He has gained immense popularity with music lovers of all ages. He has been a regular at the Northern Lights Festival for some time.

Huntington Social Member-

ships will go on sale Wed., Oct. 7 at 7:00pm in the Huntington Social Centre. As long as you're at least 19 years old and are a Laurentian student, you can pay only \$10 to entitle you to the use of all facilities in Social Centre, as well as participation in all Huntington parties and entertainment events. Due to liquor licence restrictions, only 100 of these memberships will be available. Remember — hurry, because it's first come, first served. □

Faye Lets Joan Live Again

by Carolyn Gaunt

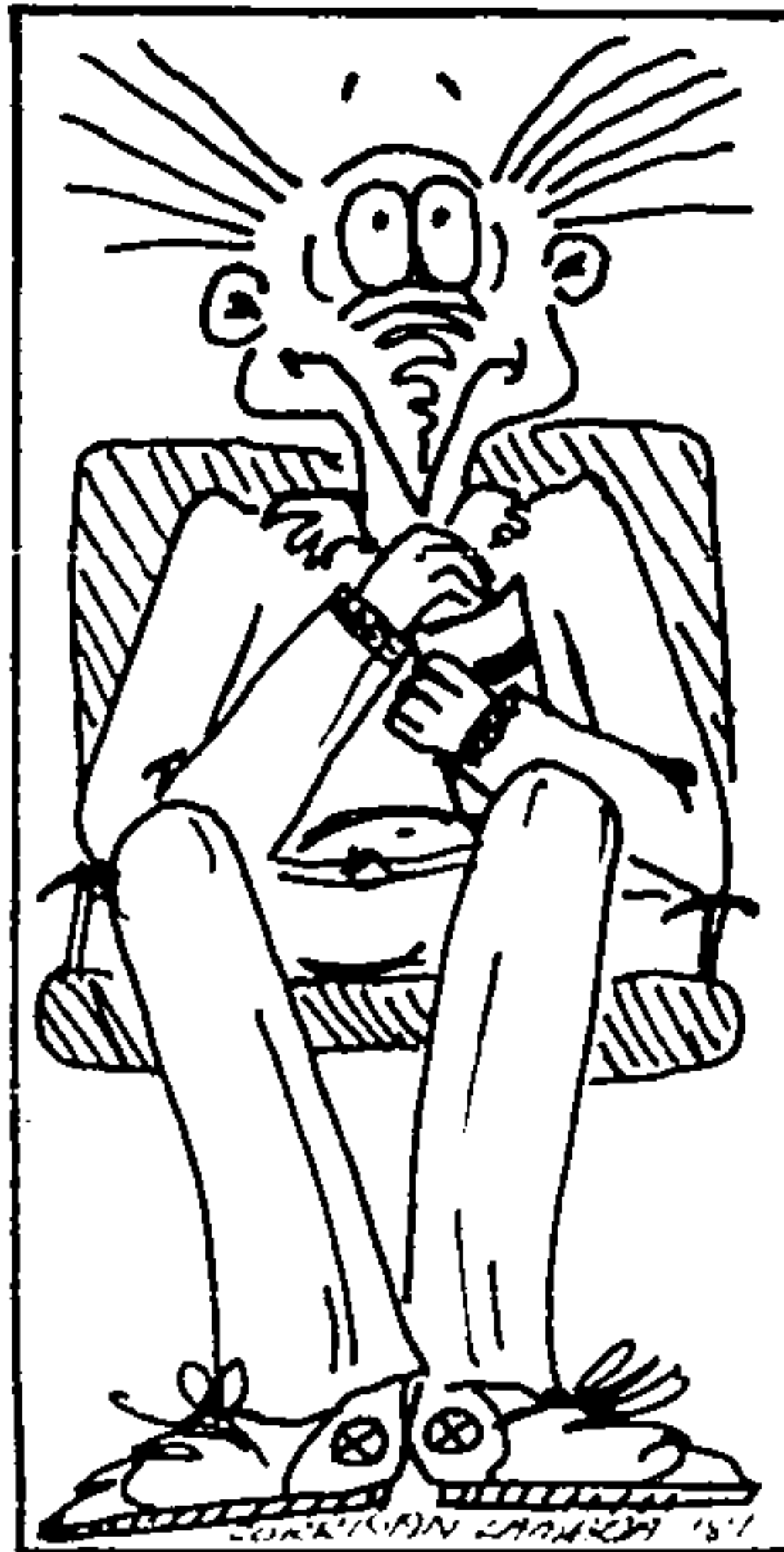
Joan Crawford — one hell of an actress, and, after having seen *Mommie Dearest*, a hell of a mother too.

Immediately, director Frank Perry plunges the viewer into the eccentric world of Hollywood stars and not once does he allow us to rest.

Faye Dunnaway's realistic portrayal of one of the Hollywood Queens is sparkling. She enables us to see the diamond-like surface that Crawford displayed to the public while at the same time showing the flaws that were part of Crawford's eccentric and, according to the movie, often insanelly cruel character.

Some of the scenes revolving around the conflict that occurred between mother Joan and daughter Christina (Diana Scarwid) fell short of showing the powerful emotional conflicts that exist between parents and their abused children. For obvious reasons, the physical contact that must have occurred in real life could not be reproduced. Having tried to do so and failed is perhaps the movie's biggest downfall.

More successful was the combination of symbolism and good camera work. Crawford's



"wicked witch" image worked better as she loomed up behind her young daughter during one of the most powerful scenes in the movie.

Dunnaway's ability as an actress is not to be overlooked. She managed to portray Crawford in such a way as to clearly show the transitions that occurred later in her life: her jealousies, her weaknesses and her acting abilities that at once blessed and cursed her as a star, a woman and a mother.

You'll come out of *Mommie Dearest* both hating and feeling sorry for Joan Crawford. Emotionally, the movie has more downs than ups; be prepared to shed a few tears. It is engrossing, definitely not a lightly entertaining movie, but well worth the \$4.25 adult admission cost. *Mommie Dearest* — a line and a movie you won't soon forget. □

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE ACCOUNTING PROFESSION

Accounting is a profession that is growing rapidly. CAs are in demand by public accounting firms, industry, government, and educational institutions. Today, there are over 31,000 CAs in Canada. Ten years ago, there were only 19,000.

To help you learn more about becoming a qualified member of this challenging and exciting profession, Clarkson Gordon is holding a wine and cheese party, open to all students, at 8 P.M. **GOVERNOR'S LOUNGE ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1981.**

We hope to see you there!

Clarkson Gordon

A Member of Arthur Young International

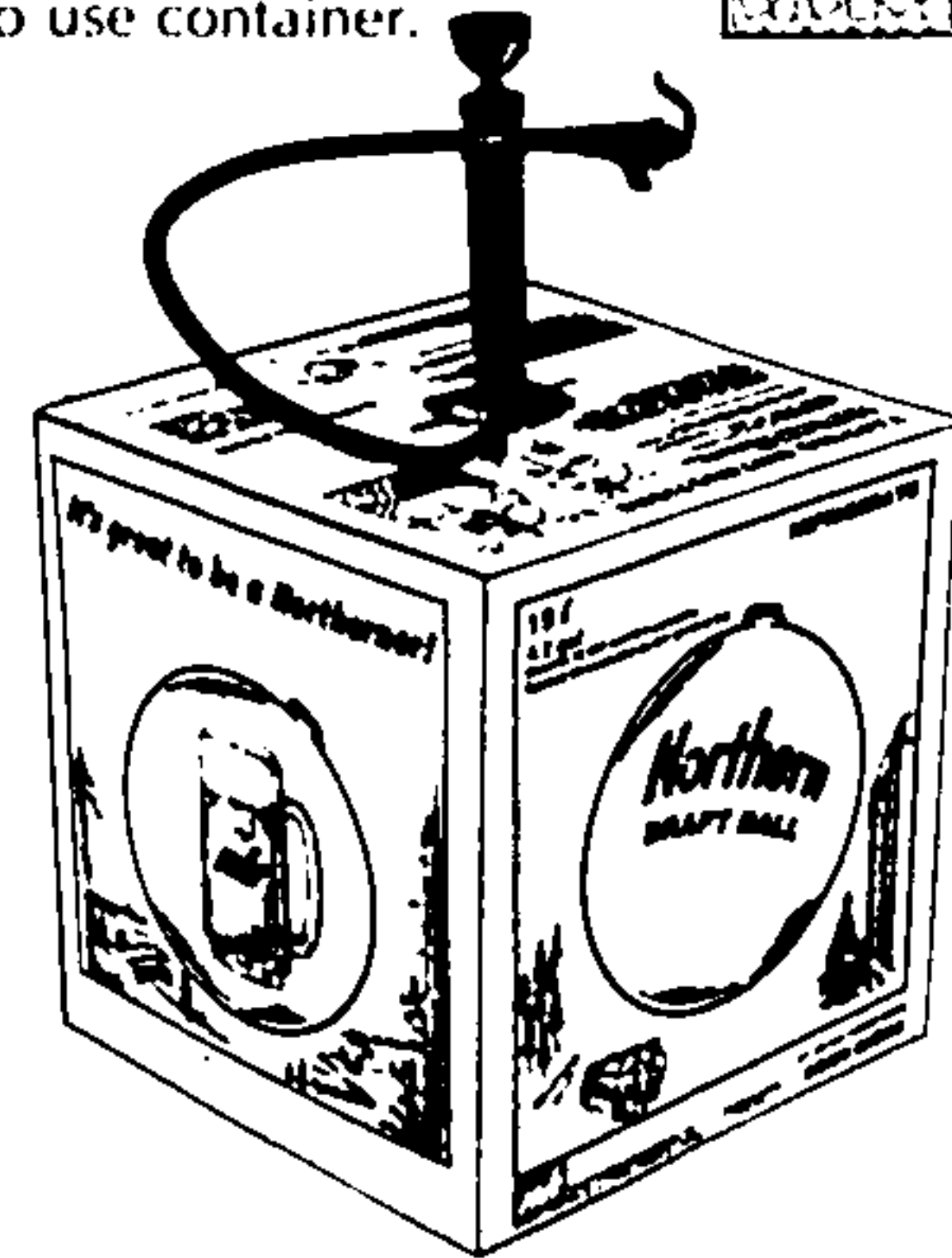
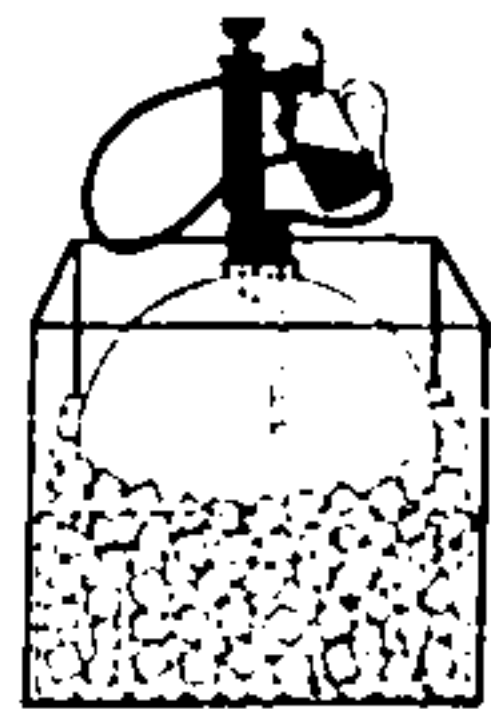
HAVING A PARTY? HAVE A BALL!



Northern Ale on Tap at home.

A great idea for Draft Beer! A handy take-home container with a waxed liner, and inside is the refundable plastic Beer Ball with room for ice. You buy the easy to operate pump only once.

The unique Beer Ball is Northern Breweries answer to home entertaining with 19 litres (56 - 12 oz. bottles) of brewery fresh draft. All in one convenient fun to use container.



THE EXPLODED MAN - PART FOUR

Watkins, in all his pieces, was unceremoniously dumped in a padded cell in the city's foremost mental hospital. The orderlies who threw Watkins in the cell were unaware that the piecemeal man was still a living and breathing man. They were not gentle, resenting having been chosen for what they considered essentially a garbage duty. They were curious, however, as to why the pieces of a supposedly dead man were being given space in an already overcrowded institution.

"Bloody ridiculous, isn't it," one orderly commented. He looked at Watkins' body parts as they lay strewn about the floor. "I wondered what happened to him."

"I exploded," Watkins replied calmly. He opened the eyes in his head, one empty socket staring at nothing, the other fixing the orderly in his gaze. "Just like that - boom."

The one orderly collapsed in his partner's arms, going at the same time an ash grey colour that amused Watkins to no end.

"Your partner looks like an ash tray, son," Watkins remarked.

The second orderly yelped and ran from the cell dragging his partner with him. In the hallway, he stopped only long enough to drop his partner, lock the door to the wing, and disappear around the hall corner.

"Remarkable," Watkins said to himself. Then, sighing slightly, he began to put himself together. The separate pieces quivered and shivered and began to rise from the floor of the cell. For a while it seemed that they were floating aimlessly about the room, but they were in fact engaged in what turned out to be an intriguing game of jigsaw.

It was the first time that Watkins had attempted to put the pieces back where they belonged. Until that point he had satisfied himself with learning to bring his one exploded eye back together. It had proven to be an effective piece of showmanship. Korszybsky had all but died when he had witnessed it.

Now, however, Watkins was concentrating on the total job. He was having some trouble; control kept slipping away from one body part or another. His buttocks, especially recalcitrant, kept trying to turn upside down and it took Watkins some time before he finally mastered them. In the end, though, he was largely successful, and, whole once more, he set about exploring his new prison.

Watkins found himself in an open cell in a small ward of only some eight rooms. The locked hallway doors were steel, completely sealed, and with only one square of inch and a half thick unbreakable glass-like material to show the short hallway beyond.

Watkins stared through the door window. Where the hallway ended, turning into another, he could see a foot sticking out around the corner. He assumed that it was the foot of the orderly that had callously left behind by his fleeing friend. The foot quivered, rolled over, and suddenly disappeared. Watkins shrugged - a peculiar sight

since his shoulders separated briefly allowing one to see the wall behind the man. Had there been anyone there to see through him.

He turned and ambled down the hall in the other direction, stopping to peer briefly through the small portals that allowed the staff to check on the inmates. Each room was the same, small, only about eight feet square, and padded ceiling to floor with thick leather. There were no windows in any of the rooms, no windows and no inmates - at least inmates until the last cell on the same side as Watkins' own.

Watkins' nose wrinkled. There was a very unpleasant odor emanating from the cell, like a burnt steak mixed with singed dog hair. It was very powerful and Watkins, finding too strong to stomach, disengaged his nose and sent that part down the hallway back to his own room. In the meantime, Watkins peered into the cell.

"Hello," said a voice from the cell. "I've never seen you before. What brings you to this humble abode?"

Watkins smiled. "I exploded Right in the middle of the street. I had been unable to urinate, you know. So - boom."

"Really? Well you are unique." The figure rose from the corner of the cell where he had been squatting with his knees wrapped tightly in his arms. "My name's Williams. I was burned to death."

"I see that. You really look an awful mess," Watkins replied conversationally. Williams did indeed look awful. Strips of seared flesh hung on his bones from his neck to his hips, all of which was bare. His legs and head were singed, somewhat sooty in places, but in far superior condition to his middle parts.

"Well, I still have my nose. And my left arm, though a bit overdone, still is attached to my shoulder."

Watkins looked at his left arm. It had indeed let go of the shoulder and was floating freely about six inches away. "Sorry." He concentrated and the arm floated gently back, tendons tucking neatly into the shoulder socket. "There." He looked at Williams. "As for my nose, I sent it back to my room. You do smell a bit, you know."

"Still?" Williams asked. He looked distressed. "I thought it had gone away. I guess not. Maybe I just got used to it."

"Not to worry," Watkins said. "I can sort of turn things on and off at will. As for the orderlies - well after the way they treated me, they can look out for themselves."

"They have masks," Williams said. "I'm rather surprised that they haven't come and opened the cell yet. They're usually here by now."

"Oh," said Watkins. "Perhaps I gave them a scare. I stayed rather quiet while they moved me up here. They thought I was dead. Came as kind of a shock, I guess, when I spoke to them. I imagine they'll be back."

"Certainly," Williams nodded. "It just takes them a while to get used to things. They wouldn't talk to me for a month

when I first got here. They considered it poor form that I was not dead. I should be dead, you know. Jensen thinks I am."

Watkins blinked. "Jensen? The head of the Science Institute?"

"Quite. Do you know him?"

"Absolutely. I worked for him." He smiled at the memory. "I was on the verge of a major breakthrough. At least in what these people consider a scientific sense. I had discovered the analogy of sunspots that would make accessible to all a knowledge of how sunspots work. But, since then, I've had a revelation. You know, science isn't just concerned with pretty descriptions, but should be the discovery of things new."

"Revelation, eh?" Williams remarked. "I've had something of the same thing myself. But tell me, if you exploded, why aren't you dead?"

Watkins told Williams the story from beginning to end and when he had finished, asked Williams why he wasn't dead. Williams told him, of his ideas of spontaneous human combustion, of how he was concerned with researching rather than describing his theory, how Jensen had had him stuffed with magnesium wire and set on fire. "It was quite a spectacular sight, and very painful. Jensen set me off by blowtorching my throat. I think he burnt off the entire top half of my tongue in the process. See?" Williams stuck out his tongue for Watkins to peer at through the opening in the cell door. It was scarred and blackened and altogether a poor sight to see, though Watkins was apparently unmoved.

"How did you come to land here?" Williams asked.

"Well, a nasty little man named Korszybsky got a hold of me. I told him that I had seen God. He was terribly upset, called me all sorts of nasty names, then clapped me in irons, as it were."

"Korszybsky gets around, doesn't he," Williams mused. "He was the one who put me in here, too. I think he has something against Jensen and is just waiting for the moment to produce me as proof that Jensen is breeding heresy in the Institute. Not that I care, anymore I might add. They both are a couple of slimy creatures."

"True, true," Watkins agreed. "Well, enough of them for the moment. Why aren't you dead?"

"Bureaucratic mix-up. Some arch angel sent my forms to Hell instead of upstairs. When the boys got the forms down there they sent them back in the regular mail where they got lost. So they put me on hold till things get cleared up. Of course, their time scale is a little different than ours. I don't really know how long I'm going to be here."

"They didn't tell me what my 'allotted time' was either, just that I had to stay here until it was up. It's a bit awkward."

"Truly," Williams agreed. The two men fell silent considering their situations.

Jensen was hunting for Korszybsky, and having little success. The Security Commissioner was not in his office, not in his home, had left no word of where he would be, and the man's wife had simply refused to talk to Jensen. It was infuriating.

Korszybsky, meanwhile, was enjoying an intimate drink with his mistress, a lovely slip of a Sargeant he had found down in Records. That had been some time ago, but their relationship had flourished. In secret. No one better than Korszybsky knew that it simply was not done to entertain a mistress without sharing his time equally with a mister. But Korszybsky was stubborn. His wife, he knew, suspected, but did not know for sure. She would have screamed it out had she found out. In the meanwhile, the two lovers continued their rendezvous life in the shadows of various bars about the city.

The problem that Korszybsky was faced with, or would face sometime, was what to do when he was found out. He must either give up his mistress and stay with his wife, or get a mister. He had been unable to figure a solution, as yet, and had so buried the problem. Unfortunately for him, the problem was about to surface in a most unpropitious manner.

Jensen, unable to track down Korszybsky, decided upon a drink. The nearest establishment that served liquor turned out to be the Inn Equality, a popular night spot for the younger generation of Science City. Jensen, having heard of the Inn Equality but never having visited the place, decided to satisfy his thirst and an incidental curiosity at the same time.

The Inn Equality was a dark room filled with the sweet smoke of health food cigarettes, a luxury that the peace loving government had as yet not interdicted. The smoke stung Jensen's eyes and the darkness made him temporarily blind. He stood as a dummy in the doorway while various customers, who apparently knew their way by heart, brushed past him and disappeared into the darkness.

Jensen squeezed his eyes shut and suddenly released them. The room began to come into view, though it appeared to be nothing but a jumble of shadows and shapes that writhed in a most peculiar fashion a scant four feet from where he stood. He realized that he was facing the dance floor and subsequently turned away. He scanned the room for evidence of what could be the bar and was suddenly struck by a momentary vision of Korszybsky. Slowly he grinned.

Korszybsky had appeared in the flare of a cigarette lighter, standing and leaning over the table to light his mistress's smoke. In that pose, slightly hunched, framed in orange light, Jensen had spied his quarry.

"Good evening, Commissar, Jensen breathed in the man's ear."

"Good evening, Commissar," Jensen breathed in the man's ear.

"Korszybsky started, whirl-

ed and faced the voice that was seemingly from nowhere. Had the light been adequate Jensen would have had the satisfaction of seeing the commissar blanch. As it was, Jensen imagined the sight and derived just as much pleasure from the fantasy as from the reality.

"Director Jensen," the Commissar managed in a weak voice.

"I know my name!" Jensen snarled. "What I want to know is what you've done with Watkins."

"Jensen! Not here!" Korszybsky, regaining his imaginary colour, turned to his escort and said, "Excuse me, Lora, I have a bit of business to attend to."

Lora stared at Jensen, a flicker of recognition playing on her face. "Certainly, Karl. Whatever the director wishes, I'm sure it is of importance."

Both men stared at the girl, each wondering how it was she knew Jensen. Before the director could respond, however, Korszybsky grabbed the man's arm and led him away from the crowd.

"Jensen," Korszybsky began, "how can you mention that lunatic's name in public? The man's a menace."

"He's also one of my employees. I'm like a father to them all, you know. Now what have you done with him?"

"He's in a safe place. He was beginning to rattle about seeing God."

"Let him rattle to me. He's my boy."

"He's a criminal and insane to boot!" Korszybsky retorted.

Jensen was suddenly pushed from behind. He whirled to find himself face to face with a slightly swaying, acne-faced individual who was staring beligerantly at the director.

"What ya mean by standing in the aisle, eh?" the young man slurred.

"You may kindly remove yourself from my sight, vermin, or I shall have you placed on the Institute's guinea pig list!" Jensen had an expression on his face that the lad seemed to instinctively know meant trouble.

"Scuse me, Sir," he mumbled and walked unsteadily away.

"I must say, Jensen, you handled that very well," Korszybsky said. "You've come a long way since we first met each other."

Jensen turned and looked at the commissar. He frowned. "Look Look, Korszybsky, we are out of place just standing here arguing. Let's dance. We can talk about latting my man go on the dance floor."

"No to Watkins but yes to the dance."

The two took to the dance floor just as a slow and moving love song began playing. Jensen asked, by convention led. Korszybsky followed easily on feet as light as butterfly wings.

"I must compliment you, my dear commissar. Your dancing is a thousand times what it was in the old days."

"Thank you, Jensen. I get a lot off practice these days. Lora is an - " He stopped and looked away biting his lip. Jensen, suddenly recalling the woman at

MORE MAN & OTHER STUFF

Korszybsky's table, pushed back a little from his partner and stared at him. "Don't tell me! A mistress?"

"I'll have your head if you say anything to my wife. She thinks I work late."

"You know, Korszybsky, it is unfair and possibly illegal to have a mistress if you do not also have a mister." Jensen said in a voice that was sugar and ice at the same time. Jensen felt funny inside, all twisted as if he had been hurt by a lover, angry and sad and lost at the same time.

"Please - Winnie. I couldn't have a mister. Not after - well - not after you left." Korszybsky pleaded.

"I didn't leave, Karl. You threw me out and you know it."

A second waltz started and the two, by some unspoken consent continued to dance. And to talk. Their feelings the two men, now older and in positions of power that they only dreamed of as roommates in their college days, bared and held aloft before the other as emblems of pain and frustration. By the end of the second waltz, they were lovers again, their feuds forgotten, Watkins forgotten, in the flush of fire and lust that swept them as repeated waves of thunder.

Only when a currently popular hit stridently blared across the floor did the two leave the other's embrace and stand in stillness among the dancers. Time was stilled, the world flowing past them and they unconscious of it all. Unconscious, that is, until a soft touch on Korszybsky's elbow broke the spell.

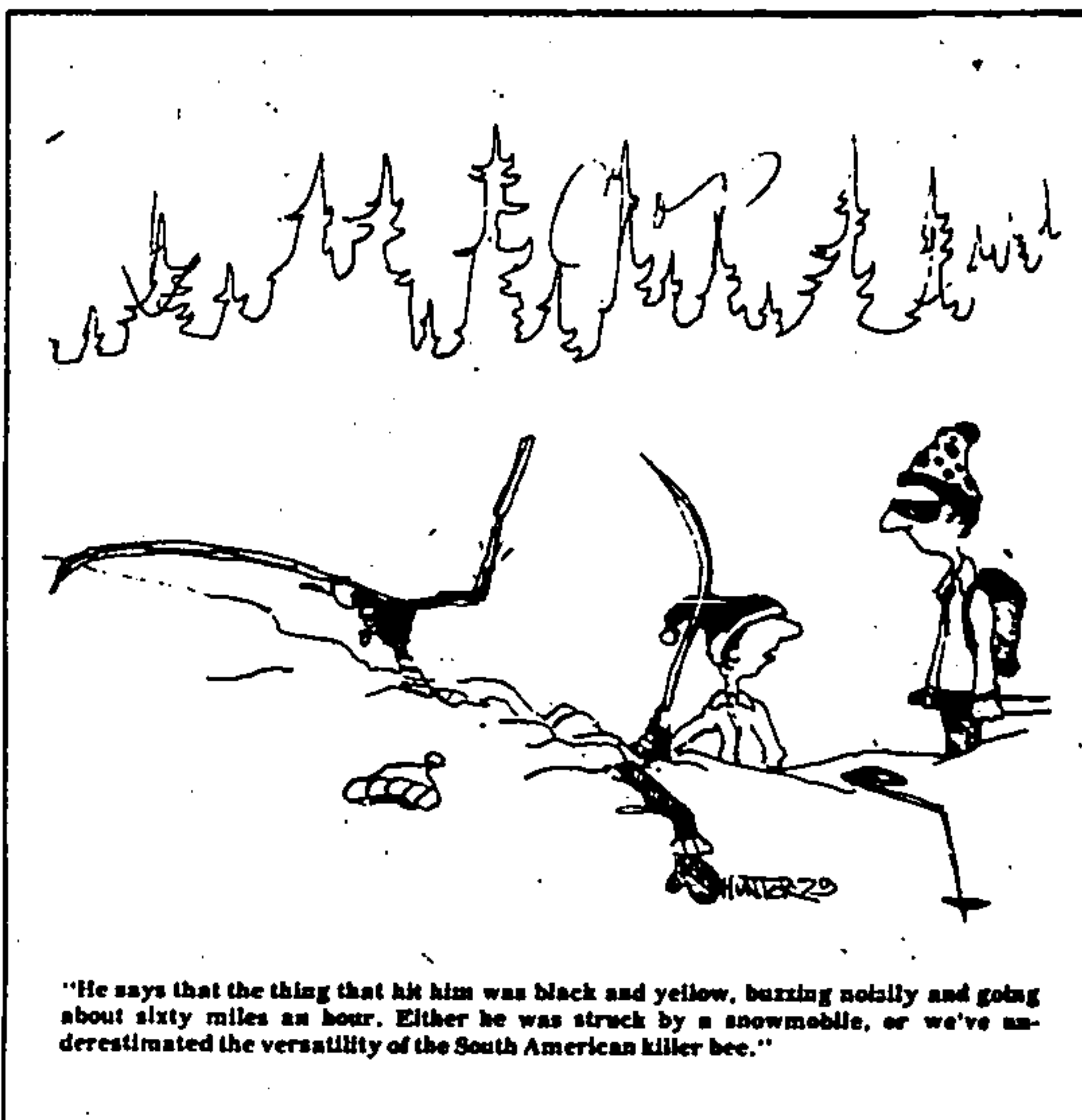
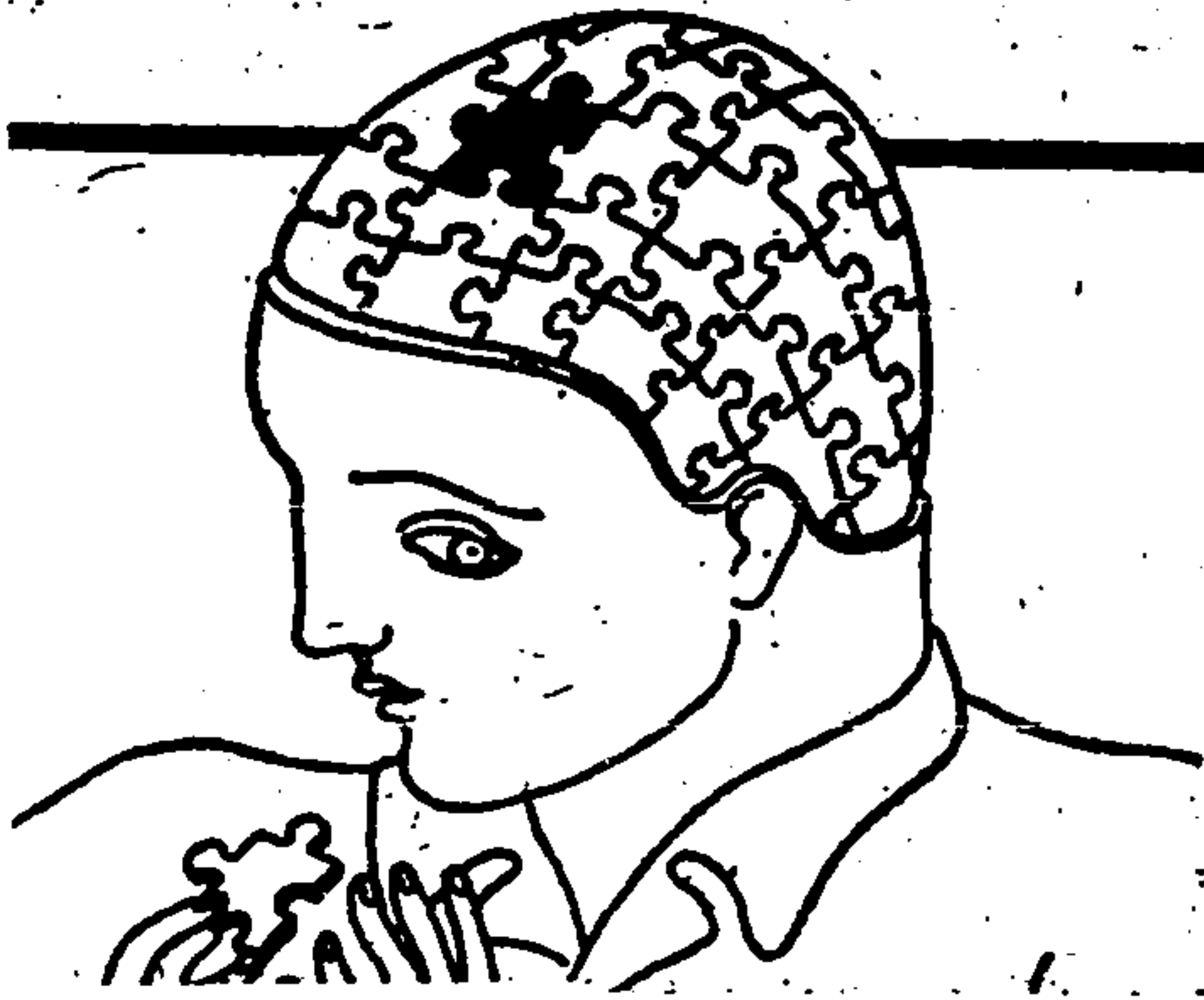
"Karl," Lora said reprovingly. "You must not stand in the middle of the floor like a bump on a log. People are staring. Come to the table and introduce me to our new companion."

Jensen smiled at Lora and then at Korszybsky. Being a single man he was perfectly willing to accept the mistress and the mister at the same time. In fact it was required. Societal equality demanded that love be shared equally among the sexes. Equality, the watchword of the society, was something that the two men of influence cherished - when it was to their advantage, at least.

They returned to their table and spent the evening in idle chatter, puffing on their cigarettes and planning for the future. It was a future that didn't include Watkins and while the matter was not entirely dismissed by either man, the exploded man was, for a time, far from their conscious thoughts. Indeed, for the rest of the evening, the only thing they did that was becoming of the position in society was to chastise a table of two young couples for failing to display their love for equality. The couples, it seems, were intent on only one partner and had neglected to dance with the others at their table.

"Shameful," Korszybsky remarked.

Jensen agreed. □



VOILA'S THE WORD

Students of Laurentian, have you heard of VOILA, our latest literary extravaganza? VOILA is a new bilingual magazine, sponsored by the English department, which hopefully will provide a forum for student writing.

Why should this interest me? you may be asking yourself. This is your chance to write on anything at all! Do you have something you believe very strongly in? Have you ever been touched by something so deeply that you felt a need to express it? Did you ever recount an amusing story, with great success, and suddenly realize what a gift the ability to make people laugh is?

All of the above reasons demonstrate the raison-d'être of VOILA: to enable all students of Laurentian to communicate with, and reach out to others.

For more information on submitting writing, contact Angela McManamy, 673-6005. □



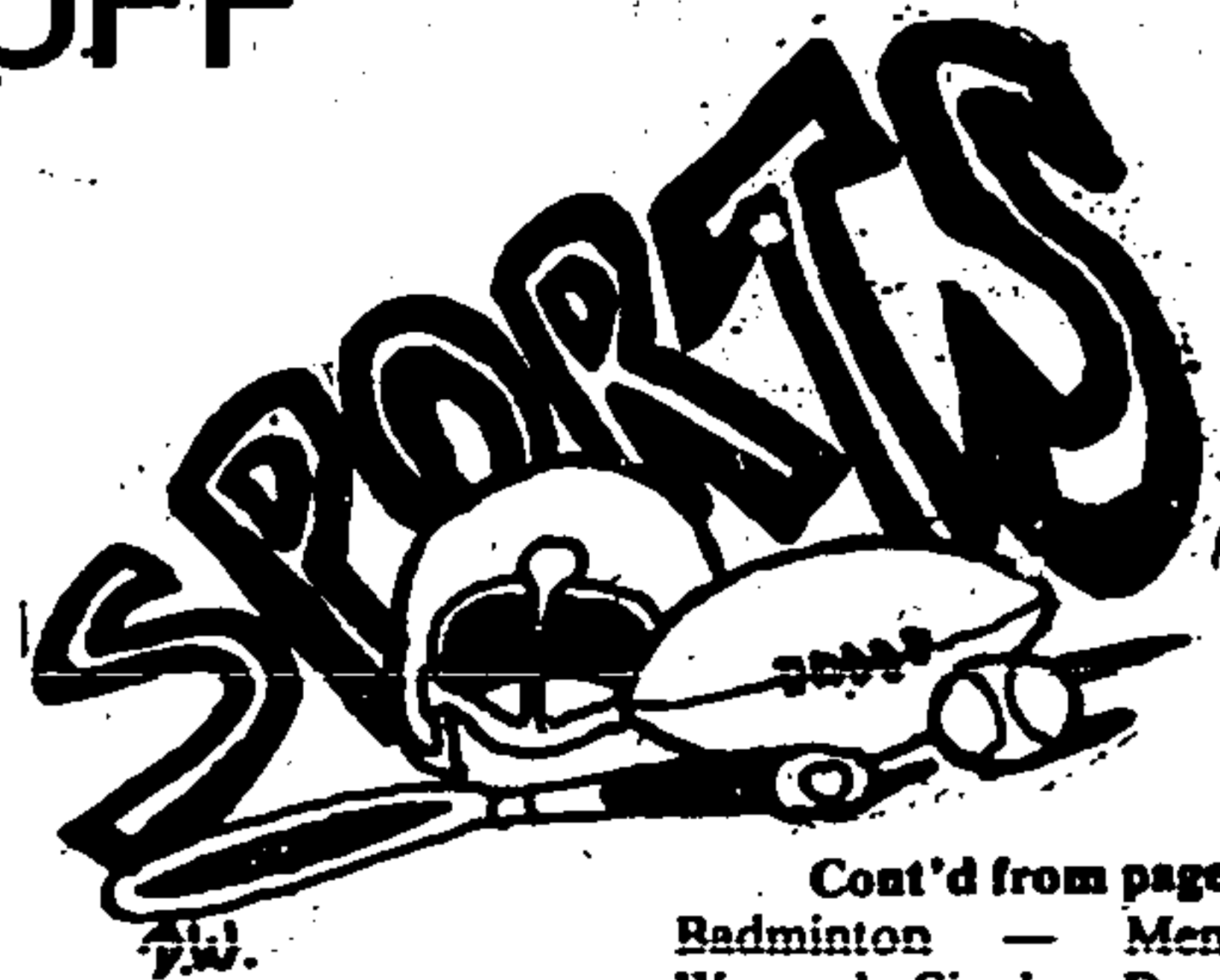
ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

Museum and Arts

The Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre is interested in showing a special Christmas exhibition of Antique toys from private collections in the Sudbury area. All collectors are invited to submit to the Centre toys of any origin as well as supporting documentation if available for consideration. The antique toys could be dolls, wagons, toy soldiers, cars, trucks, trains, and others.

All works would be fully insured while on exhibit.

For more particulars, please call the Department of Cultural Affairs at 675-1151 ext. 401. □



Vees In Trent

by Randy Pascal

The Laurentian Voyageurs women's field hockey team opened their regular season schedule with a trip to Peterborough to face the four other teams in their division: Trent, McMaster, Queen's, & Western. On Saturday, the girls split a pair of games, blanking Trent 3 - 0 and losing out to Queen's by the very same score. Handling the scoring for the Vees were Cheryl Spotswood with two goals and Fran Proulx with the other. Sue Wardrop recorded the shutout.

The Vees were scheduled to face McMaster and Western on Sunday, but at press time, results were still unavailable. Laurentian finishes the double round robin series against the teams in their division on the 17th and 18th of October in London, at the University of Western Ontario but have a warm-up for those games this coming weekend when they travel to the States to take on Boston College. □

Cont'd from page 3
Badminton — Men's and Women's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles
Sanctioned Activities
SPAD — Laurentian Intercollegiate Hockey Tourney
Laurentian Floor Hockey Tournament

The entries are by no means limited to students; faculty and staff are also encouraged to show the quality of their extra-curricular involvement. The intramural program is an excellent and complementary way to maintain your ideal fitness level. You may wish to become a player, fan, coach, official and/or administrator. Any participation will help enhance that exceptional Laurentian Experience.

This is your program. So, if you have any suggestions for the development and improvement of it, i.e., implementing a new sport, or would like further information, please contact Ken Behnuk, Intramural Coordinator, at 675-1151, ext. 507, (Physical Education Center) or the convenor responsible for the sport in question.

Good luck in your athletic endeavours. □

Bruce MacEachen
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Yukon Jack



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RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Employer/Employer positions	Permanent	Summer	Application Deadline Date Limité	UCPA APUC	Resume Car. Vit	Date of Visit Date de Visite	Disciplines required Disciplines Exigées
Imperial Oil Limited -various positions-	X	X	October 1	X		November 4	Econ/Geol/Psych/Socio/Comm.
Inco Metals Company -engineer/geologist/field and mines exploration-	X	X	October 7	X		October 23	Engineering/Chem/Min. Proc/Chem.
TexasGulf Canada Ltd. -engineer/chemist-	X		October 7	X		October 28	all disciplines
Bank of Montreal -manager trainees	X		October 8	X		October 26, 27	Engineering/Min.Proc/Geol.
Falconbridge Nickle Mines Ltd. -engineer/geologist-	X		October 8	X		October 26, 27	Engineering/Min.Proc/Chem.
Canadian General Electric Co. -financial mgt. trainee-	X		October 8	X		November 3	Bus.Admin/Math/Econ.
Ernest & Whinney -students in accounts-	X		October 8	X		November 2	Comm/Arts with Business
Thorne Riddel -student in accounts-	X		October 8	X		October 28 Career night on Tues. Oct 28 — 8:00pm	Comm/DIP Bus. Admin.
Xerox Canada Inc. -sales representative-	X		October 13	X		January 25 Information session on Oct. 28 11:30am	All disciplines
Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting -various-	X		October 13	X		November 2	Engineering/Geol
Noranda mines Ltd. -junior engineers-	X		October 14	X		November 5	Engineering/Min.Proc./Chem/Geol.
Public Service Commission Revenue Canada Taxation (Tax) Administration (Ad.) Auditor General (AUA) Finance Administration (FI, FORD, IARD)	X X X X X		October 14 October 14 October 14 October 14	X X X X		November 5, 6 November 18 November 18, 19, 20 November 19, 20	Degree with intermediate accounting DIP Bus.Admin/SPAD/Comm. Degree with advanced Acct.
Briefing session for all of the above to be held on November 18th at 8:30am in the UC big TV room.							
Bank of Commerce -branch management trainee-	X		October 15	X		November 2, 3, 4 Briefing session November 2, 8:30am	Arts/Comm/Econ.
Algoma Steel Corporation -various positions-	X		October 15	X		November 10, 11	Comm/SPAD/Math/DIP Bus.Admin/Econ/Compse
Denison Mines Ltd. -engineer/process engineer	X		October 15	X		October 16	Mining Eng./Min.Proc.
Coopers & Lybrand -student in accounts-	X		October 15	X		November 9	All disciplines
Shell Canada Ltd. -marketing assistant-	X		October 15	X		November 13	Econ/DIP Bus.Admin/Comm/SPAD
Public Service Commission Foreign Service	X		October 17	X		November 13	All disciplines
Clarkson Gordon -staff accountant-	X		October 19	X		Foreign service exam on Saturday October 17 at 9:00am in Classroom Building. November 10, 11	All disciplines
A.C. Nielson Ltd. -manager trainee-	X		October 20	X		November 3	All disciplines
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. -staff accountant-	X		October 20	X		November 4	All disciplines
Information evening on November 3 for students to be interviewed							
Arthur Anderson & Co. -student in accounts-	X		October 21	X		November 12	Commerce
Algoma Steel Corporation Ore Division -various-	X		October 21	X		Date not finalized	Mining Engineering
Zeller's Ltd. -management trainee-	X		October 21	X		November 9	All disciplines
Canada Life -sales management dev't program-	X		October 22	X		October 29	Business/Arts/Science
Royal Bank of Canada -branch admin trainee-	X		October 22	X		November 24	Briefing session 9:00-10:00am DIP Bus.Admin/Comm/SPAD/Econ.
Scotiabank management trainee-	X		October 22	X		November 12, 13	Briefing session 9:00-10:00am
Price Waterhouse & Co. -student in accounts-	X		October 22	X		November 12	Commerce
Dupont Canada Inc. -various positions-	X		October 27	X		November 17	DIP Bus.Admin/Comm/Comp.Sc/Chem/Phy/Math/B.Sc.
Iron Ore Company Of Canada -geologist/jr. engineers-	X		October 29	X		November 3	Mining Engineer./Geol.
Spruce Falls Power and Paper co. -finance and cost analyst-	X		November 5	X		November 24	Commerce
Toronto Dominion Bank -manager trainee-	X		November 5	X		November 26	DIP Bus.Admin./Comm/SPAD/Econ
Canada Packers inc. -various positions-	X		November 12	X		December 7, 8	Comm/Chemistry
London Life Insurance Co. -group & general sales-	X		November 13	X		November 16, 17	All disciplines
Bell Canada -various positions-	X	X	December 4	X		January 28	Any Honours degree
Simpson Sears merchandising trainee-	X		January 14	X		January 26, 27	All disciplines